

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

'Full Steam Ahead'
On Ulster Mall Project

Story Page 17

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 65 — Min. 38

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Rescue . . . A Series of Miracles

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ

On Monday, March 25, little Michael Harris celebrated his second birthday at home with his parents, Barbara and Richard Harris, and his 13-year-old sister, Brenda.

While such an event would normally be of little note except to Michael and his immediate family, the fact that he reached that tender young age might be considered somewhat of a miracle, for only three days earlier he was about as close to death as one can come and still live.

If it weren't for a loyal dog, an off-duty state trooper, a passerby with a two-way radio, a rescue squad and doctors, little Michael probably would never have reached the age of two. He would have been the victim of an accidental drowning.

On the Friday before his birthday, Michael was playing in a sandbox near the banks

of the Wallkill River behind his parents' trailer located outside of New Paltz. His dog, Rex, was with him, as was his mother. But then she stepped into the trailer for a moment, and when she came out again, Michael and the dog were gone.

Mrs. Harris searched frantically for the boy and the dog, but couldn't find them. Then she saw Rex running toward her . . . but not Michael.

"The dog never leaves his side," Mrs. Harris said, explaining that she knew something had to be wrong. She ran in the direction from which the dog had come and then she saw her son . . .

"I found him floating upside down with his face in the water," Mrs. Harris said, explaining that heavy rain the day before had raised the level of the river, forming a small cove, which was where she found her son.

"I got him out of the water

and started giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation. But he wasn't breathing and he was very blue," she said.

Special

Mrs. Harris, realizing she wouldn't get help by staying near the water, carried her son to the shoulder of nearby Libertyville Road. Good fortune immediately followed.

"First a lady with a two-way radio in her car came along, and I asked her to call for help," Mrs. Harris said. The woman contacted the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

But even though help was on its way, Michael was not breathing.

Then another car stopped, and a man got out: State Trooper Gerald Mack, who was on his way to work at the Highland substation. The off-duty trooper took over the

resuscitation attempts from Mrs. Harris.

Shortly, the little boy began breathing again. His breath was shallow and labored, but he was breathing.

The fact that the trooper happened on the scene was in itself a minor miracle. He usually takes another route to work, but that day he decided to leave 15 minutes early and take the longer route along Libertyville Road.

After the rescue squad arrived and administered oxygen, Michael was rushed to Vassar Hospital. There a doctor had bad news for the Harris family. "He told us that should Michael live through this he would probably have brain damage. The prognosis was really very, very bad," Mrs. Harris said.

But the miraculous series of events continued. When Michael awoke the next morning in the intensive care unit at the hospital he seemed normal. "He woke up wanting

gum and cookies," Mrs. Harris said. "He showed all the mental alertness he had had before."

"The doctors said it was a miracle he came around like he did. He appears absolutely okay," she said. "He's even learned some new words since then."

On Sunday, two days after he was nearly dead, Michael was well enough to return home. On Monday he got a new swing set for his birthday.

Mrs. Harris, who is seven months pregnant, is somewhat overwhelmed by the fortunate occurrences which offset the almost certain tragedy.

"The more I find out, the more chills I get in my spine," she said.

If it weren't for the dog, the woman with the radio, the trooper, the rescue squad, the doctors . . . and perhaps something more, Michael wouldn't have reached his second birthday.



TROOPER MACK, MRS. HARRIS, MICHAEL AND REX

Nixon's Income Taxes

Committee Split on Disclosure Now



More Than 1,500 Flock to Freeman Fashion Show

Crowds jammed the Community Theatre last night to view the color and pageantry of the Sixth Annual Freeman Fashion Premiere. Bridal fashions occupied a special part of Tuesday's show with the latest in spring and summer wear shown also for men, women, teenagers and children. The benefit, directed by Dorothy A. Narel, women's page

editor, will gross approximately \$5,000 for United Way of Ulster County. William Sloane, vice president of United Way, told the capacity house that funds raised from the show represent the largest single contribution outside of industry donations. (Other photos on page 22). (Freeman photo by Haines)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-awaited congressional study on President Nixon's first-term income taxes, reportedly concluding he owes the government up to \$400,000 more than he's paid, might not be made public today as originally announced.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the prestigious joint congressional committee that undertook the tax study at Nixon's request last December, called news conference for later today.

But he had to get the 10-member Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to approve the final report at a 10 a.m. closed-door meeting before making it public — and there were indications this would not come easily.

"If everything goes according to the scenario, it will all work

out," said one source close to the committee. "But you never know until they get in there."

The four Republican members of the committee reportedly were balking at making the study public before they — and the White House — have had a chance to study it.

According to the New York Times, the GOP members had

a powerful ally in Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., vice chairman of the committee and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The White House also reportedly is pressing to have Nixon's tax lawyers appear before the committee to discuss the final findings, which were compiled by the committee's staff after

an exhaustive investigation which included review of scores of documents and interviews with persons involved in preparation of Nixon's returns.

The staff study, according to several accounts, concludes Nixon owes between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in back taxes. In addition, the Los Angeles Times reported last weekend, the staff has found "evidence of civil fraud" in preparation of the returns.

In an exhaustive public accounting of his financial situation last December, Nixon released figures showing he and his wife had paid \$78,651.10 in federal taxes during those years on an income of \$1,122,266.37.

That amounted to a tax rate of about 7 per cent — or less than would be paid by a family of four with an annual income of \$8,000.

Bulletin

Reinecke Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was indicted by the Watergate grand jury today on three counts of perjury in connection with ITT anti-trust case.

Reinecke, a leading contender for this year's Republican gubernatorial nomination, was accused of lying to a U. S. Senate subcommittee during hearings on the nominations of former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Eight New Historic Sites

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
It was a busy night for the Kingston Common Council which besides authorizing more than a million dollars in bond issues also dealt with a number of other important topics.

The Stockade Ordinance, which creates the Stockade District, was given final approval although one alderman, James F. Howard (D-Seventh Ward), still questioned the power being given the Historic Landmarks Commission in enforcing it.

The commission will have much the same power over the

Alldermen "catch up" on fiscal matters. Story on page 2.

Stockade District — North Front Street, Green Street, Main Street and Clinton Avenue are its boundaries — as it now has over individual historic sites. Irrespective, Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), whose Laws and Rules Committee has been working on the legislation for the better part of four years, said, "We've finally come up with something that will be workable for the city."

There was no debate whatsoever on the designation of eight buildings on West Strand as historic sites. Numbers 9-11 to 29-31 now join the list of city historical sites. They are all considered classic examples of 1870's architecture and are expected to be added to the National Registry of Historical Places later this year.

The issue of the separation of powers in city government was quickly joined, following its introduction at the March meeting by Aldermen Quick and Emilio A. Primo (D-Eighth Ward). Quick and Primo con-

tended that the Council wasn't getting enough information from various city boards now under the sole jurisdiction of the executive branch and suggested that alldermen be named "ex-officio" (non-voting members) to those boards.

The issue hit the floor last night and was bounced right back to Quick and Primo.

In the resolution, reported out of Quick's Laws and Rules Committee, they asked for three aldermen on each of three city boards, police, fire and public works. The resolution said there (Please Turn to Page 8)

Pat's Release May Be 72 Hours Away

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The time and place of Patricia Hearst's release is to be announced within 72 hours, her kidnappers said Tuesday.

In a message — concealed in a dozen roses — to an underground newspaper, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) said there would be another communication within 72 hours which will give "the state, city and time of release" of the newspaper heiress who was said she felt "tremendous" dragged from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

A florist's delivery man of the office of the paper, The Phoenix, delivered a communique that so far, I certainly believe was concealed within the they'll live up to it."

The Hearsts were accompanied at their front-step news conference by John Bryan, editor of The Phoenix, who had disclosed existence of the first word from the SLA since March 9.

There was confusion over the 72-hour provision.

The flowers were purchased Monday, and were to have been delivered that day. Because the delivery car broke down, the roses and their hidden message were not delivered until Tuesday.

Asked how he interpreted the 72-hour provision, Hearst said, "I have no interpretation; I don't know when it begins."

Hearst said he was convinced the portion of driver's license was his daughter's. "The date is right, the area is right, and we believe it to be true."

Asked why he thinks he got a promise of imminent release from the kidnappers, Hearst replied:

"I don't want to speculate. All I know is that every time I speculate I generally make a mistake. So I'm just going to believe them when they say she'll be back soon."

Asked why he thought The Phoenix received the message, Bryan said it was because his paper is anti-establishment and "interested in social change."

He said he felt the SLA is "really romantic, like something out of a strange, 19th century Russian revolutionary novel."

"This communique in a package with a dozen long-stemmed American beauty roses and, uh, the envelope that contained the messages addressed to me, John Bryan, with a heart drawn around it like a valentine," he said.

The message and driver's license were in an envelope inserted into the flowers which were purchased about 1 p.m. Monday by a white woman who resembled Nancy Ling Perry, a fugitive SLA member.

She is wanted for arson in connection with an attempt to burn down a house used as an SLA headquarters last January.

Shortly before the day-late delivery to the office of the bi-weekly newspaper, the Hearst Corp., announced in New York that it was putting \$4 million in escrow to continue the Hearst food giveaway if Patricia is released within 30 days.

Accompanying the message to The Phoenix was a two-page "codes of war" in which the SLA again outlined the disciplinary procedures expected of its members.

The "codes of war" stressed that "prisoners are to receive instructions on the goals of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and then released in a safe area."

Ten days ago The Phoenix received a letter purporting to be from the SLA which said Patricia had learned "political consciousness" during her captivity.

The messages were in a business-size envelope contained in the floral package.

Inside News

Area Events	28
Classifieds	29-30
Comics	31
Crossword	31
Dear Abby	22
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	8
Sports	23-24-25-26
Stock Market	9
Theaters	27
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	20-21-22



PATRICIA HEARST
... previously unpublished photo

Transfer From Queen at Sea

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a farewell breakfast, the 1,630 passengers from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 began transferring today to a Norwegian cruise ship that came to their rescue when broken boilers stalled the luxury liner for two days in the Atlantic.

An armada of motor launches and lifeboats began ferrying the passengers from the giant liner to the Sea Venture waiting in slightly swelling seas a half-mile away shortly after 7 a.m. EDT, the Hamilton, Bermuda, harbor communications stations reported.

The radio station duty officer, Peter Waterson, said that "all is going well" and that the transfer should be completed by the afternoon.

The Sea Venture then would steam back to Hamilton at its top speed of 22.5 miles per hour, arriving late tonight but not docking until Thursday morning, he said.

The Sea Venture arrived in darkness about 3:20 a.m. after a 10-hour dash from Hamilton to take aboard passengers from the QE2, the world's second largest luxury liner and pride of the British merchant marine.

Capt. T. Hauge, master of the Sea Venture, said in a ship-to-shore telephone report that he stopped his vessel about half a mile from 65,863-ton QE2.

The transfer began after the passengers had "a light breakfast" aboard the palatial liner.

The transfer should take 3-4 hours, Hauge said, by using an armada of launches, each of which can carry more than 40 passengers with baggage or up to 70 without luggage.

The hours between the Sea Venture's arrival and the transfer of the passengers was being used to ferry provisions, including about two tons of diesel fuel for emergency generators, to the QE2, which is more than three times the size of the rescue ship.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather," the captain said. "The seas are calm, the sky is blue and the temperatures are mild." The weather bureau said temperatures were around 70 degrees.

"The main problem," another officer said, "is the transfer of about 800 elderly passengers."

The Sea Venture, a 20,000-ton vessel that was closest to the Cunarder when trouble developed with all three of her engines early Monday morning, 270 miles southeast of Bermuda, normally has room for only 600 passengers.

Many of the 350 passengers who were on the Sea Venture when it arrived from New York Monday for a three-day stopover, were left ashore to fend for themselves while their

floating "hotel" went to the rescue of the QE2.

Three buffets were set up to feed the passengers during the day-long trip to Bermuda. The Sea Venture was expected to reach Bermuda late tonight but would wait until 7 a.m. Thursday before docking.

Money Matters Dominate Common Council Session

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON The Common Council took out a "bill payer loan," as it were, Tuesday night and authorized the issuance of \$1,058,000 worth of general purpose bonds, in effect consolidating a number of previous bond authorizations, some going back five years.

The biggest bill the city owed was \$694,000 for the new city hall, built in 1971-72 and occupied in September of 1972. Originally, the Common Council authorized a bond issue of \$855,000 for the building, but through the issuance of bond anticipation notes, had paid off the \$161,000. The five-year period was the key to last night's major bond issue; the city is

allowed to float bond anticipation notes for a maximum of five years. After that it must sell general bonds.

Also included in the bond issue, for which bids will be opened at city hall on May 2 — the city expects to start paying on the bond issue next March 15 — is \$75,000 for Phase I of the Rondout Neighborhood Center and \$68,000 for Phase II; \$60,000 for the 1972 street program; \$58,000 for three parking lots on Broadway; \$43,000 for trucks and loaders purchased by the Department of Public Works under one bond authorization and \$20,000 for the DPW for trucks and spreaders under another and \$40,000 for city hall furnishings and fix-

tures. There wasn't a great deal of debate despite the amount of money involved since it was generally understood that the city was not incurring any new debt but merely consolidating old debts into a new bond issue.

Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward), the minority leader, said he hadn't had enough time to study the matter, said he had discussed it with Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein and Alderman John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward), chairman of the Finance Committee and claimed he didn't understand it so he couldn't vote for it. The final vote was 11-1 with one alderman, Clifford G. Sinsabaugh

having been previously excused because of illness.

The aldermen, in something of a unanimous mood, then went on to approve an \$80,650 bond issue for the emergency reconstruction of a retaining wall on Spruce Street between Ravine Street and Hudson Street.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig had written the aldermen a month ago on the urgency of fixing the street which was first declared an emergency two years ago. Koenig noted that Kingston contractor James Berardi had been the lowest bidder in 1972 at \$80,650 and that he was offering to do the same job at the same price. The vote was unanimous and

work is expected to commence shortly.

The council, cogent of the fuel crisis and the subsequent sharp increase in the price of gasoline, voted to give the operator of the city's one-bus transit system a \$50 a week raise. Jerry Ausanio will be paid \$415 a week commencing April 1. The aldermen also approved the transfer of \$2,000 from the contingency account to cover the additional expense.

On a negative note, the council gave its approval to a previously stipulated agreement between the city and Jova

Manufacturing Company of North Street for a reduction in its 1969 assessment from \$123,000 to \$82,100. It was noted that the agreement was arrived at without penalty or interest payments by the city.

Another agreement, between the Kingston Policemen's Benevolent Association, was approved. It covers the city's 70 police officers, but not school crossing guards, who come under the jurisdiction of the police, for two years, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974.

Alderman Finch announced that he was withdrawing his

resolution to increase the "senior citizen exemption" from \$5,000 to \$6,000 because of a lack of time this year but promised he would have it ready in time for next year.

And, on a final fiscal note, the Council went on record in favor of paying the county its share of city taxes in four, rather than two installments. The city is asking the county to accept payment on March 1, June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 of each year instead of in March and June as is now the case.

Brian Smith voted against

that one, contending that the city should offer the same option to its own taxpayers. Finch, who sponsored the resolution, countered by stating that the resolution would help city taxpayers, apparently, since Finch did not elaborate, because it would save interest payments.

The city was late with its county tax payment last year and it led to some harsh words between Peter J. Savago, chairman of the County Legislature and Mayor Koenig. The county will have to approve last night's resolution.

Zoning Meetings Set in Olive

ASHOKAN Three public information meetings will be held to acquaint Town of Olive residents with provisions of the proposed zoning ordinance being drawn up for the town.

Henry Rank, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said at Tuesday night's Town Board meeting that preliminary recommendations prepared by the Commission in conjunction with Frederick Clark Associates will be discussed at an informational meeting to be held in the Olivebridge Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23. Places and times for the other meetings will be announced later, Rank said.

The town now operates under a stopgap zoning ordinance that would be replaced if the town board accepts the recommended ordinance prepared by the Commission and the consulting firm. Booklets explaining provisions of the ordinance are available for town residents at the office of Town Clerk E. Lee Denman on Route 28 in Ashokan and at the town office building in West Shokan.

Arthur Sampsen, chairman of

the Planning Board, told town board members that planners recommended adoption of the New York State Building Code as the official code for the town. The recommendation came after intensive study by planners and three public information meetings to give the public a chance to express views and ask questions. Booklets explaining the code are available at Denman's office and the town office building. The town board took the recommendation under advisement.

Terry Carle, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said that senior citizen and veteran exemptions from property taxes must be filed with assessors prior to May 1 to qualify for exemption on school taxes in September and town taxes in January, 1975. Tax rolls close May 1, he reported.

Carle said that an amendment to the Real Property Tax Law limits senior citizen property tax exemptions to residences and one acre of land only, and do not apply to other lands of the property owner. He also noted that New York Telephone

Company, which now pays about \$67,000 in taxes to the town, can no longer be taxed for lines, poles, and equipment, and cannot be taxed for any new equipment being installed. In addition, Carle said, the town must allow depreciation on equipment already installed. Carle recommended that the town board write to state legislators expressing disapproval of the new law. The board voted to set up a meeting with Carle to discuss the matter.

Antoinette Tenant reported that the Environmental Advisory Council's recycling drive scheduled for March 30 had been postponed until Saturday, April 6. Town highway trucks will be at the Olivebridge Firehouse, Ashokan Legion Hall and the town garage in West Shokan to receive bottles, papers, and aluminum cans.

Vera Sickler, town historian, reported that Captain William Benson of Port Ewen will give a talk on Hudson River boating,

illustrated with slides, in the Olivebridge Fire Hall on Saturday, April 20. The public is invited to attend the program, which begins at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sickler also announced that the Historical Society will meet in the Legion Hall in Ashokan at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

Councilman Donald Beesmer, chairman of the Streets and Lights Committee, reported that he had asked the Department of Transportation to install warning signs on Route 28 warning motorists of the traffic light at the DuBois Road intersection. A hill to the west and a curve in Route 28 to the east make it difficult to see the light from any distance, he said.

Carle said that assessors would be available to aid property owners each Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the town office building in West Shokan. Carle said the office would be kept open additional nights if demand warranted.

The Weather

WED., APRIL 3, 1974

Sun rises at 6:38 a.m.; sun sets at 7:22 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Eastern Southern Tier:

Mohawk Valley:

Catskills:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny this morning,

becoming breezy and milder to

mid 40s to around 50. Variable

day with increasing cloudiness.

High today in the upper 50s to

mid 60s. Cloudy tonight with light rain or showers likely. Low tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Variable cloudiness Thurs-

day, breezy and mild with showers likely, high in the 60s.

Light and variable winds less than 10 miles per hour today.

becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour and continuing

tonight. Precipitation probabili-

ty: 10 per cent today, 60 per

cent tonight and Thursday.

Adirondacks:

Variable cloudiness today, be-

coming breezy and milder.

High today in the 50s. Cloudy

tonight with light rain or show-

ers likely. Lows tonight in the

mid 40s to around 50. Variable

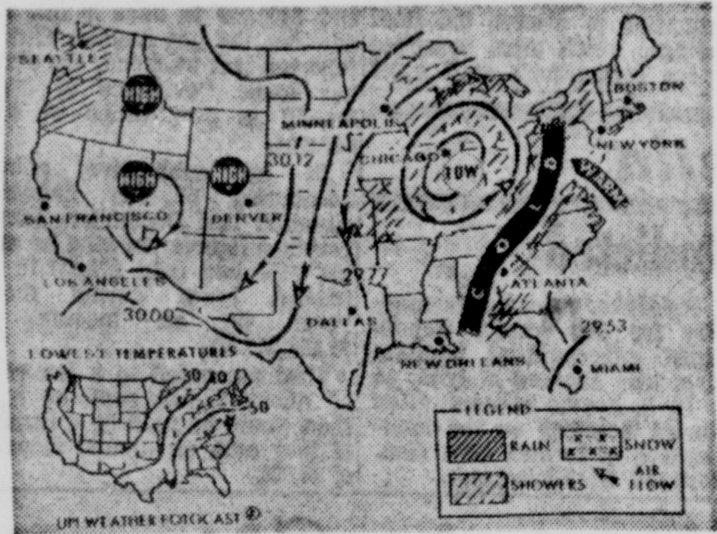
cloudiness Thursday, breezy

and mild with showers likely.

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Snow, possibly mixed with rain, will prevail over the western portion of the central plains into the northern plains and upper Michigan. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the remainder of the central plains, middle and lower Mississippi Valley and Alabama. Much of the plains, southern Minnesota and Iowa will be cooler. It will be mostly sunny and mild over the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic coast states. Minimum and (max) temperatures: Atlanta 55 (74), Boston 40 (51), Chicago 44 (61), Cleveland 46 (73), Dallas 37 (69), Denver 21 (50), Houston 46 (76), Kansas City 31 (54), Los Angeles 51 (68), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 40 (46), New Orleans 56 (81), New York City 50 (68), San Francisco 49 (69), Seattle 41 (59), St. Louis 44 (63), Washington 58 (79).

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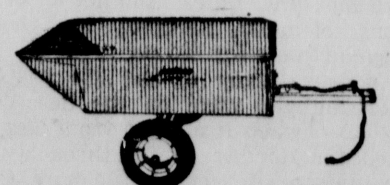
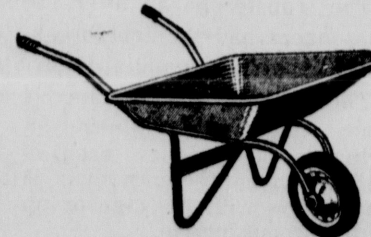
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'BOY OF THE YEAR' AWARD — President Nixon presents George Clark, a youth from one of the toughest neighborhoods of Philadelphia, the "Boy of the Year" award by the Boys Clubs of America. Clark was selected for his

talents as an athlete, musician, senior class president, sports editor, community youth leader and "helpful brother and son to his family." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Election Funds Law Vote Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., would give general election discount their federal campaign

ing for federal election said 25 or 30 Republicans will campaigns have moved to end vote against it, and predicted a debate and bring the matter to cloture will be defeated on the first attempt.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and 21 other senators Tuesday filed a motion debate, is voted on one hour cents per voter, after raising aid on the Treasury.

for cloture and it will be voted the second day after the motion \$10,000 in small contributions, about 80 amendments still on Thursday.

Oponents of the controversial bill have threatened to talk it two-thirds vote.

The bill for public financing organizations' to \$6,000 for time for three weeks.

of federal election campaigns those candidates opting to stop big private money from campaigns.

Primary candidates would influence election campaigns, stop big private money from campaigns.

Under the rules, the motion Primary candidates would influence election campaigns, stop big private money from campaigns.

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Under the rules, the motion Primary candidates would influence election campaigns, stop big private money from campaigns.

Government Winding Up Mitchell, Stans Testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government was expected to rest its conspiracy case against former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans today, on the 31st day of a trial that put a brother of President Nixon on the witness stand.

F. Donald Nixon Sr., a grim but cooperative prosecution witness, testified Tuesday in federal court that he refused to carry a warning message to the President for fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco in 1972, suggesting Mitchell instead.

But, Nixon said, he refused to give Mitchell's address or phone number to Vesco.

"I didn't want to get involved in any way with the Vesco defense," he explained.

Nixon, 59, was flown from California to testify but his testimony was brief and less than sensational. He was the 39th witness at the trial of two former Nixon Cabinet members, charged with conspiring to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution toward Nixon's re-election campaign.

Government prosecutors planned to question only two or three more witnesses, all described as minor.

Thursday will be taken up with arguments and expected defense motions for a mistrial.

If Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denies these motions, the defense will call its first witness on Friday, rounding out the seventh week of proceedings.

Nixon, who is retiring this month, as a vice president of the Marriott hotel chain, said his son, F. Donald Nixon Jr., became an employee of Vesco in 1971 and worked for him "for some time." He admitted that he did not know for whom his son works now. He said he met Vesco three or four times and talked to him on the phone on several occasions — once when the younger Nixon put him on the line.

My son was working for this man," he explained, "but I wasn't going out of my way for him."

Nixon said an old friend, the Howard Cerny, who also acted as attorney for Vesco came to brother about anything.

Dean Back on Witness Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III is returning to the courtroom, where prosecutors expect him to repeat his story of massive efforts to cover up Donald H. Segretti's political sabotage.

And, Sen. Howard W. Baker Jr., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the resignation of Nixon would be "an unfortunate precedent" for the country.

Dean, in testimony to the Senate Watergate committee, compared the cover-up of Segretti's "dirty tricks" in the 1972 campaign to the Watergate cover-up.

Dean was to take the stand today in the trial of Dwight L. Chapin, 33, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, charged with four counts of lying to a grand jury about Segretti's activities.

Chapin's attorneys had tried to prevent testimony from Dean, the ousted White House counsel. They claimed an attorney-client relationship existed between Chapin and Dean. The attorneys also said special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, whose office is handling the trial, had endorsed Dean's credibility by saying during a television interview that was no reason to doubt Dean's veracity.

In another Watergate-related development Tuesday, Sen. John Tunney, a California Democrat, predicted President

Nixon's impeachment by June, with Segretti in September 1971.

Chapin told the grand jury he never knew what Segretti was paid.

Segretti testified that it was his general practice to mail to Chapin at his home, in an envelope marked "personal and confidential," copies of the phony documents he distributed, designed to create confusion and dissension in the ranks of Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination.

Thus the defense case, also with four listed witnesses, may begin before the day is over. The maximum penalty on each count of the indictment is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

No More Subpoenas, If . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Material only hours before are outstanding. If there is tergate prosecutors say they court deadline.

But Jaworski's office said be issued in accordance with against President Nixon if he Tuesday the prosecutor will the agreement between the refuses voluntarily to surrender want much more material than President and the special materials they need to investi- has been received.

prosecutor that such matters gage the scandal and related "We have made and will should be submitted to the make requests for materials court."

In response to a subpoena whenever we have sufficient cause to believe that they are relevant to the various investi- Other areas Jaworski is investigating include the han- gations that fall under our dling of campaign funds; mandate and which include a settlement of an antitrust case number of areas other than against the International Tele- phone & Telegraph Corp. and political contributions to Nixon

Watergate," Jaworski's office said. He acted in response to a subpoena by Special Prosecutor said. Leon Jaworski, delivering the "A number of such requests from dairy cooperatives.

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'The Sting' Voted Best Picture

Glenda Jackson, Jack Lemmon Oscar Winners



GLENDIA JACKSON
... with '71 oscar

'Tony' Implicated In Yablonski Death

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Admitted assassin Claude Vealey told a jury how he killed the man who challenged Tony Boyle's leadership of the United Mine Workers union.

"Mr. Yablonski was making a gurgling sound. I reloaded the pistol with six bullets that were in my pocket and walked into the room and shot two or three times into Joseph Yablonski to make sure he was dead."

For the fifth time in a court of law, Vealey, 28, of Cleveland, recited the confession that gave the FBI and Pennsylvania authorities their first break in the 1969 Yablonski murders.

For the first time publicly, Vealey implicated "an individual named Tony," at the murder trial of former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Boyle, 72, and recovering from a suicide attempt, was

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Sting," which opened last year to mixed reviews, won seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture of 1973, Tuesday night. Glenda Jackson and Jack Lemmon won the top acting prizes.

The annual Oscars presentation show in the Music Center was interrupted briefly by a male streaker, who ran nude across the stage in view of millions watching television, just before Elizabeth Taylor announced the best picture award.

Lemmon, who portrayed a guilt-ridden businessman in "Save The Tiger," became the first actor to win Oscars for both best actor and best supporting actor. He won best supporting actor in 1955 for "Mr. Roberts." Helen Hayes holds both awards for actresses.

Miss Jackson picked up her second Oscar for a comedy performance in "A Touch of Class," in which she portrayed a worldly London divorcee who had an affair with a married American.

"The Exorcist," a box office smash about demonic possession, had been a favorite, but it took only two awards—for sound and screenplay—from another medium.

Ten-year-old Tatum O'Neal, who played a guileful con girl in "Paper Moon," was named best supporting actress and John Houseman, the intellectually demanding law school professor of "The Paper Chase," was named best supporting actor.

"The Sting," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, marked the first time Universal Pictures had won the Academy Award for best picture since "All Quiet on the Western Front" in 1930.

"The Sting," with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a pair of con men in the Depression, avenging a friend's murder by fleeing a rich gangster out of a fortune, took the Oscars for best picture, director (George Roy Hill), original score and adaptation (Marvin Hamlisch), original screenplay (David S. Ward), editing (Erith Head), film editing (William Reynolds) and art direction (James Payne).

Hamlisch was hailed as the

second biggest winner, taking "best song" honors with lyrics in addition to his Oscar for the "Sting" theme. He won for all three and taking the best original movie about making a musical categories, sharing score award for the same song, won the best foreign film oscar, best actor award before win for "Some Like It Hot."

Lemmon, who won the best supporting actor award in 1955 that he was still carrying the "Mr. Roberts," had been acceptance speech he wrote for the when he was nominated in 1959 before win for "Some Like It Hot."

Attends Library Dedication

General Bradley Returns to Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, a 1915 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, returned to West Point Tuesday for a ceremony dedicating a library in his honor.

Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, is the first alumni to be so honored in the academy's 172-year history.

The Omar N. Bradley Library includes a reading area, office space for research, and an exhibit of maps, documents and

personal belongings of Bradley. It occupies a portion of the fourth floor, adjacent to the West Point Room of the academy's library.

Every time I return to West Point, I visit my youth, my roots, my dreams," the 81-year-old general said in a brief speech at dedication ceremonies.

The papers in the library include extensive correspondence and diary accounts of Bradley while he served as commander

of the 12th U.S. Army Group at the end of World War II, as head of the Veterans Administration, and later as the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As head of the 12th Army Group, Bradley commanded 1,300,000 combat troops, the most American soldiers ever to serve under one field commander.

One of the most prized exhibits in the library is the 600,000 word manuscript of

Bradley's autobiography, "A Soldier's Story."

"If one thought can be extracted from my papers that may benefit our nation, then I will be returning to West Point some small part of all it has given me," Bradley said.

The ceremonies were attended by Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, academy superintendent, and Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr.

Occupation Ends at Paltz

NEW PALTZ

No action against student protestors at State University College at New Paltz is planned at this time, according to Joel Swift, assistant to college President Stanley Coffman.

The student protestors ended a week-long sit-in Tuesday. Calling themselves the United Front for Educational Freedom, they demanded continuation of an experimental studies program (which is presently going on) and retention of a "third world" dormitory.

Swift said that college officials have told the State Education Department that the "third world" dormitory, although composed largely of minority group students, is not segregated and should not be changed. But, the issue is in the hands of the Educational Department, he said.

Swift described the protest as "the cleanest occupation we've seen," with students using vacuum cleaners and sponges to clean the offices they sat in.

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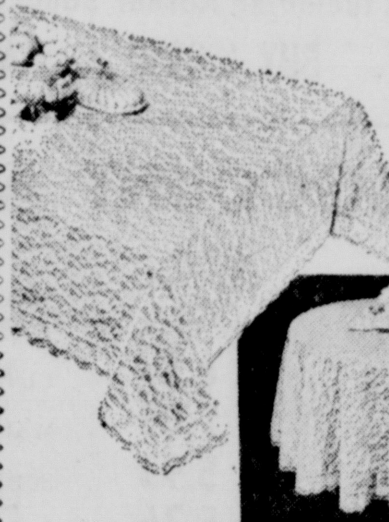
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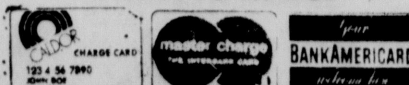
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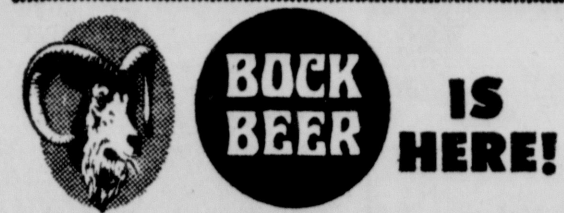
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Ulster Drug Commission Chief Issues Stern Warning

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — The ugly head of heroin addiction may be rising from its slumber and we must maintain our preparedness for that eventuality," Ulster County Drug Commission Chairman George Jacobson warned members of the Ulster County Legislature recently.

Jacobson also called attention to what he termed "The growing alcohol abuse problem" saying—"Believe us, (the commission) when we tell you it is something different than when you and I were kids. It is an insidious and pervasive situation that is infinitely worse than the idea of teenage fun."

Jacobson said the commission would also refer to events of the past several months which

assistance to the Alcohol Abuse Program now being implemented by the County Mental Health Clinic and it is "pure state drug law and that situation may be over."

Complicating matters, Jacobson said, is the announcement several weeks ago that certain foreign governments were no longer satisfied with payments the U. S. was making to them not to grow those already emeshed in drug problems of why drug abuse Renaissance Project-Residence Ulster and the program needs

Program. School Drug to answer the resultant Education Program Drug Abuse problems. Jacobson said there are two basic program needs, a law enforcement Telephone and the one the creation of an adolescent treatment residence program within the county and

He said the commission has training at Kingston and course. Reporting on the work of the also initiated programs that de-Benedictine hospitals and drug Goals for 1974 include con-the other, a more intensive, tinued examination and specific program for State evaluation of drug abuse pat-University College at New



FILM PREVIEWER — Donald C. Bruyn of Saugerties, chairman of the Environmental Management Council's Resource Recovery Committee, threads a projector for a preview showing of "Cycles," the 15-minute film depicting methods now used to recover all solid wastes in trash and garbage. The film is available for showing throughout Ulster County for schools, civic groups, and other organizations. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Solid Waste Film Is Now Available

SAUGERTIES groups should contact the Environmental Management Council in their town to arrange for a showing of the film. EMC personnel will accompany the film to do a commentary and to answer questions after the showing is completed. Towns which do not have an Environmental Council are asked to submit their requests to him through the town supervisor or town councilmen.

Schools may book the film and personnel to accompany it through the district superintendent's office. Bruyn said that centralized requests are necessary to avoid duplications in scheduling, since copies of the film are limited. Handling requests through centralized facilities also presents the showings for more than one group at a time, he pointed out.

Mrs. Shirley Kobran, EMC chairman, urges civic, fraternal, social and other organizations as well as schools to make arrangements for a showing of the film. For those who wish to see the film before booking it, "Cycles" will be shown hourly at the Environmental Fair scheduled for Sunday, April 28, at the Spring Lake Fire House in the Town of Ulster. The film will be shown each hour between 1 and 5 p.m., Mrs. Kobran said.

Marbletown GOP To Install Slate

ROSENDALE Officers will be installed Saturday at the annual dinner dance of the Marbletown Republican Club.

The event will be held starting 7 p. m. at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Ulster County Legislator S. Robert Keider Sr. will serve as master of ceremonies. Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin will be guest speaker.

Arnold F. Fedde will be installed as president with Mrs.

Viola Russell, vice president; Mrs. Milford VanDemark, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, corresponding secretary; Donald LaFera, treasurer and Mrs. Lester Judd, publicity.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Henry Werber and Mrs. S. Robert Keider Sr. Mrs. Robert Korwan is in charge of publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, tickets and Mrs. Edith VanAken and Mrs. Fred Meyer, programs. A limited number of tickets are available.

Rondout Sets Spring Recess

KYSERIKE Wednesday, April 24. Petitions, which must carry at least 25 signatures of district residents, may be picked up at the district office on weekdays with the exception of April 11 and 12.

Recycling Drive

The Town of Esopus Environmental Conservation Commission will hold a recycling drive Saturday, April 6. Material will be collected at the depot on Salem Street and the railroad crossing between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Newspapers tied in bundles, magazines, clean glass and aluminum will be collected. Anyone unable to transport the materials to the depot may contact Mrs. Evelyn Gilman for pick up arrangements.



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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Ford's Whack at CREEP

Vice President Ford's sizzling remarks about the infamous Committee for Reelection of the President are of interest for more than one reason. In condemning this "arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents" he carried an important step further the process of seeking to divorce the regular Republican party organization from CREEP's 1972 excesses. At the same time, deliberately or not, he improved his chances for the 1976 nomination he purports not to desire.

Ford said things his audience of a thousand Midwest Republicans clearly wanted to hear. In effect he played variations on the theme, heard more

and more among the GOP leadership, that the party cannot fairly be blamed for the wrongdoing of those who "ran roughshod over the seasoned political judgment and experience of the regular Republican party organization in the 50 states."

This has a bearing on next fall's congressional elections. But the vice president's censure of CREEP—indeed, his very use of that derogatory acronym—has the long-range effect of placing him firmly in the camp of the regular party managers now looking to the presidential race two years hence. Which conceivably is just what he had in mind.

Driving to Conserve

When the gasoline shortage was acute, many drivers who had previously given no thought to gas conservation decided it was worth a try. They found that certain changes in their style at the wheel actually did pay off in terms of improved mileage.

A lot of those motorists seem to have reverted to their former driving habits, now that the gasoline shortage is easing. They are back to burning gas without thought for either the short-range or long-range supply outlook. They are, in sum, again exemplifying the traditional American penchant for using up resources without concern for tomorrow.

Admonition, stressing the anti-social impact of such behavior, is not likely to have much effect. An appeal to self interest may be more to the point. That appeal can be made without any reservations whatever. It is a matter of simple fact that Americans can best serve their immediate economic interest, and their long-term interest in extending finite reserves, by driving so as to use less gas. The reverse also is true.

No very exotic driving practices need be involved. Auto company test drivers have shown that mileage can be significantly improved by following certain simple rules. Some instructive

advice along these lines came the other day from Les Viland, an American Motors driving expert who has been a remarkably consistent winner in economy and performance trials.

"The big thing," Viland said the other day when giving an interviewer a first hand course in fuel conservation, "is to smooth your driving out. Watch ahead. Anticipate stop lights, traffic changes." Logically extended, this driving philosophy also rules out jackrabbit starts and sudden spurts to beat another driver out of position.

And then there is the matter of cruising speed. Viland reiterates what is well known but often forgotten, that a car functions more efficiently at some speeds than others: "At 65 you use more fuel than at 55. At 70, you use 25 per cent more than at 50. Actually, about 35 m.p.h. would be the best for most cars. After 35 it takes more and more horsepower to overcome wind resistance. That's where most of your horsepower goes at cruising speed."

Some may think it foolish of us to go on at such length about this when things seem about back to "normal." The point is that the pinch will be on again, sooner or later, unless millions adopt fuel-conserving practices at the wheel.

Governors on the Move

Word comes that two governors—Daniel Walker of Illinois and Bruce King of New Mexico—have lately engaged in activities related to the energy crisis. Walker rode through Chicago in a car powered by coal-derived fuel, but ruefully noted that it now costs 266 dollars a gallon. King

rode to work on a horse, which he announced uses "three quarts of oats to the mile."

Maybe now some governor will demonstrate the fine old art of walking to work. This can be done readily on an infusion of ham and eggs and toast, and is great for the health.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Americans have been paying more for postage yet the mails have been moving slower since the Postal Service went on a business basis three years ago.

The change was supposed to reduce waste, increase efficiency and improve the service. Instead, the opposite has happened.

To find out why, we have spent weeks investigating the

Postal Service. The contracting system, we found, is plagued with problems. These have been caused by poor management and a cozy relationship with the contractors. The dream of speeding the mails by mechanization has floundered. Costs have soared out of sight.

The hard-headed businessmen, who serve on the board of governors, have failed to reform the cumbersome postal machinery. Most often, they simply rubber-stamp the recommendations of Postmaster General E.T. Klassen. And he has been caught up, in-

evitably, in the petty rivalries and ancient animosities of the Balkanized bureaucracy.

From the locked files of the Postal Service, we have obtained documents which tell the incredible contracting story. Since 1971, about half of the contracts have been awarded on a noncompetitive basis. The ballooning of these contracts beyond their original prices have cost the taxpayers an extra estimated \$100 million.

Eleven favored companies accounted for \$60 million of the overrun, with each one adding \$1 million or more to its contract. Another two

dozen companies upped their fees by \$100,000 or more.

Some of the additional costs were legitimate, with needed work being done for the extra money. But in many cases, the overrun merely paid for foolish mistakes.

Most of the contracting troubles have come from the attempt to mechanize the mails. Contracts have been let to develop advanced equipment, which would read, cull, sort and cancel the mail at a faster clip. Millions have been spent for the fancy machinery, but bumbling has outpaced the technology. Result: Today, the mails are slower than ever.

A memo, never intended to

be read outside of the postal hierarchy, acknowledges: "There have indeed been problems with our procurement practices." It cites contracts which "were insufficiently justified, did not consider in-house capabilities, did not specify what use would be made of the end product, did not justify sole source" . . . (and) "did not consider alternatives."

An all too typical contracting fiasco was the order for a new facer-canceller, which would process envelopes. A \$2 million contract was awarded to National Cash Register in 1968. The company developed three machines and was directed to produce 26

more at a cost of \$4.8 million. Only nine of the machines are now operating, and they are still being tested.

The Postal Service also spent another \$1 million to develop a new air culler, which could be used with the facer-canceller to speed letters through the post offices. Of the 14 that were ordered, seven are gathering dust in warehouses, six have been put to limited use and one is under scrutiny at the postal lab.

Post offices in urgent need of new facer-cancellers, meanwhile, were put off with promises of the new machines that are supposed to come from National Cash Register. Finally, the Postal Service had to buy 180 older machines from another company recently just to keep pace with current mails.

A similar tale of waste can be told about the new high-speed optical character reader, which is supposed to speed-read the addresses on envelopes and sort them out by code numbers. Philco-Ford started this project, with a \$10 million postal contract, a decade ago. After an overrun of \$3.1 million, for which Philco paid the penalty, the company finally came up with a machine that seems to work.

It has been triumphantly installed in Boston. But unfortunately, it runs only a few hours a day, since the post office isn't geared up to keep pace with the machine.

Without waiting for the Philco product, the Postal Service awarded other contracts for even speedier optical character readers. One was developed by International Business Machines, whose proud product now rapidly scans addresses in New York City. But it, too, can operate only a few hours a day without getting ahead of the mails.

One reason the mail can't keep up with the speed readers is that the mail sorters are too slow. To correct this, the postal authorities gave the Maxson Electronics Corporation a \$7 million contract to produce 65 multiple position letter sorters. After working on it for a year, Maxson came back to the Postal Service with problems, which the company said would cost another \$105,000 to straighten out.

The money was granted, but the problems weren't solved. Finally, the contract was cancelled and another company had to be brought in to finish the job. Yet Maxson received \$5.5 million in progress payments before the contract was called off.

The postal people are having troubles, too, with the plants that are supposed to house all the fancy new equipment. A total of 21 bulk mail centers were planned outside major cities. The first project at Secaucus, N.J., has already produced a whopping \$60 million overrun. The builder, Lester B. Knight of Chicago, boosted his contract by \$3 million. Parenthetically, he made a secret \$50,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

Another 19 bulk mail centers are now in some stage of construction, with cost overruns continuing apace on virtually every one.

What all this had added up to, of course, has been slower mails, higher costs and postage increases. For the future, the price of a stamp can only go up.

FOOTNOTE: My associates Jack Cloberty and Ed Tropeano spoke with all the companies named. Both Philco-Ford and IBM defended their work, explaining that any problems occurred because they are working on "advancing the state of the art." Maxson refused to comment because it is litigating its dispute with the Postal Service. A Knight Company spokesman not only defended his company's work but offered to allow us to inspect the books. A Postal Service spokesman confirmed the details of the separate contracts and admitted that the attempted mechanization has not yet paid off for the taxpayers.



"I Have an Unemployment Problem, Too!"



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — During the unexpected delay by President Nixon in nominating William Simon as Secretary of the Treasury, deepening organization and personnel problems never solved by Simon as federal energy czar are being seized on by jealous enemies as arguments against his appointment.

The odds are still overwhelming that Simon will succeed George Shultz at Treasury, perhaps when Shultz returns from South America Thursday night. But meanwhile, highly placed critics of Simon — in the White House, in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and even in the upper reaches of the Treasury — are using the delay to fight the appointment.

Nor is time on Simon's side. He made a reputation and many enemies by taking hold of the then drifting energy program last December, without worrying about organizational niceties. Now that the energy crisis has eased, disorganization and deteriorating morale at Simon's Federal Energy Office (FEO) are surfacing.

Accordingly, there is an element of truth to what is said by Simon's detractors: his nomination as Secretary

of the Treasury, the job to which he aspired when he arrived here from Wall Street as deputy secretary last year, had better be soon or the FEO house of cards he built may collapse on him.

Hints of collapse, some spread by Simon's enemies, received their first official confirmation in the March 22 Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff report. Hidden in its 2½-inch thickness are unusually barbed zingers: "By most tests of administrative effectiveness, FEO has been found wanting and increasingly so as the problems to be dealt with grow in severity."

The FTC staff blames not only impossible congressional mandates but FEO policymaking for an impossible administrative burden. It warns of the program collapsing amid deteriorating cooperation from the public and industry. Contending that Simon's successes have been built on public cooperation, the FTC report attributes to a "good press" then adds ominously: "There is serious concern as to whether this current overburdened and undermanned program can maintain this image."

As even worse situation is reported by concerned middle-level officials at FEO itself — such as John Venners, recently resigned as FEO's

congressional lobbyist. In a memorandum to Simon March 15, Venners described organizational chaos: "One is left with the feeling that there is a total lack of internal cooperation and cohesion — and sometimes perhaps competition — among the various offices and branches within the organization."

While reporting "tremendous progress" by FEO, the Venners memo warns that vague lines of authority mean "a constant interneine struggle that is detrimental to the agency." His recommendation to Simon: "A senior staff meeting under your chairmanship where the work must go forth to all in attendance that the petty, stab-in-the-back behavior cease forthwith."

Venners concludes with a warning paralleling grumbles seeping from FEO for weeks: "Very frankly, the morale of the employees of FEO is very low. The enthusiasm and esprit de corps of last December no longer exist in much of the agency."

Other FEO staffers say much worse behind Simon's back, carrying grim reports to White House aides long plucked by Simon's independence and flamboyance. They contend FEO has totally failed under Simon's direction and that controlling the oil industry is not feasible anyway — a philosophy

guaranteed a friendly reception at the Nixon White House.

Finally, Simon has made enemies on Capitol Hill, partly because of trying to win favor among senior Democrats. His relationship with Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has included advance tips to Jackson on FEO decisions and bitter complaints by Republican members of the committee at being "scooped by Scoop."

But Simon's congressional friends are more important than his enemies. Republican leaders regard him as infinitely more flexible and politically astute than Shultz. At a time of Republican troubles, they feel something other than Shultz's stolidity is needed. That is why the highly respected Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, recently wrote Mr. Nixon urging Simon's speedy nomination.

This is no time for the President to ignore the Barber Conables, and he would be in deep trouble with them if he heeded the advice of Simon's enemies. All the same, Simon would breathe a lot easier if Mr. Nixon moved quickly, before the FEO house of cards may collapse.

Inside Report

House of Cards

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Grandma Comes in the Still Night

The stout woman attendant was reflected in the linoleum floor as a pygmy. It would only take a minute, she said. I sat near the empty desk of the superintendent. He had left permission for me to see Grandma Flynn, provided I published nothing about the visit. On the visitor's card I was listed as "personal friend."

I wasn't, really. Grandma Flynn wasn't my grandma. She was an old lady I had spent years trying to peel from my conscience. She was small and old when I was a teenager. She had white hair, with a swirl of whipped cream on top. The face was cracked custard.

She kept a boarding house on South Street, Jersey City, N.J. Assorted boarders arrived and departed. Some paid. Some did not. I knew her grandson, Tom. He was short with deep wavy hair and a pair of impish eyes overlooking a mouth made for

I never saw grandma upstairs. She was always in the basement, moving a heap of

from the back burner of a coal stove to the front, or back again. She did a lot of hand ironing. Sometimes, when four of us got loaded on a Saturday night, she would insist that we sleep in an empty room.

"Don't go home to your mother like that," she would say. For no reason, I became her favorite. "My little gentleman," she called me. Sometimes, in winter, I sat near the hot stove as she dropped bits and slivers of the mosaic of her life.

She had never been pretty, even when she was young. And she insisted, she was not intelligent. She sailed the old iron slowly down a white sleeve and chuckled. "But I was lucky all my life," she said. "I had God, my church and a good man."

Grandma Flynn, I deduced, was crazy. Her good man drank himself to death at age 35. He left her with a son and a daughter. The son had tuberculosis and left bright red patches on her snowy pillows before he left her for an attractive redhead who

appeared to have everything but character. Her husband searched the night streets for her, and found her in many taverns with many men.

There was one child — Tom. Grandma Flynn brought him up as, in a sense, she did me. Her daughter was a crotchety epileptic who inflicted flogging accusations on Grandma. Sometimes, when Tom's mother visited him, the daughter waited until she left, then heated water and poured it on the sidewalk to scrub her steps from the premises.

Grandma Flynn had no past, no future, but it was no business of mine. When she wasn't ironing, she baked cakes for her church. She had no money, but she had flour, butter, chocolate and a stove. It is possible that she baked a thousand layer cakes to show her appreciation to God for his blessings.

I saw time as her mortal enemy. Grandma didn't. She was close to 80 when men came and took her daughter away to a state home. The rooms were empty of boarders — even those who did

not pay — and sunbeams held floating specks of dust enthralled.

Tom was found unconscious on the Bowery in New York. He was sent to Sea View Hospital in Staten Island. Neighbors complained that Grandma was starving. Two big gentle policemen took her away. She wrung her hands and said they didn't understand — there was a cake in the oven.

Years later, I found her in the Hudson County poorhouse. She was no relative, no friend, but, unbidden, she kept tiptoeing through my mind. That's why I sat in the outer office.

She was bent forward, the face frightened, as she was led into the office. I tried to reassure her. Diamond tears quivered on her lower lids, but they didn't fall. "Where is Tommy?" she said. "Oh, Jim, you've come to take me home."

Hardly. I was broke. No editor wanted to pay for anything I might write. I held the bony hand. Could I tell her that Tommy had died?

No. Could I explain that she was worn out, useless to the world on any level? No. I folded two one-dollar bills and pressed them into the hand.

"No," she said. "No. You're a man now. You have a wife and children." "For hair-pins," I mumbled. I closed her knuckles over the money. She looked around and down the hall.

"Listen," she whispered. "Would you do a big favor for me?" I nodded. "I was always a churchgoer. I don't want to be buried in Potter's Field. Pride is a sin, but I don't want to go there. Will you . . . ?"

I kissed her cheek. The promise was made. I never returned to see Grandma Flynn. A doctor told me that she died, thankful for all the love he had shared with her. They dropped her in Potter's Field.

Grandma Flynn was nothing, compounded of nothing. Late at night, when the house is quiet, she tiptoes across my conscience, stepping lightly so that the pain is small . . .

BERRY'S WORLD



"I try to think of the pins as the House Judiciary Committee!"

GRAFFITI

WHEN A WOMAN IS DRESSED TO KILL SHE CAN GET AWAY WITH MURDER

Letters to the Editor

Fighting The System

Editor, The Freeman:

I've been wanting to write a letter to your paper about myself for awhile, but now I've met a couple of other people that are in the same position as I am so I'll try to write for all of us. It has to do with the system of our government and the way it affects people that are just trying to get by and not cause any trouble with anyone.

First my brother. He's the officer who is refusing to wear his uniform as long as Lt. Calley can wear his. My brother loves this country, but has a deep feeling that there is no use in trying to have pride in his uniform when someone who can eliminate over 100 peoples lives "who had nothing to do with the war," can wear his as if nothing ever happened. The bad part about this is that they'll most likely let my brother go from duty and Calley will keep on wearing his uniform. Mostly because my brother is standing alone against the system. It's not like I don't know what it was about because I was in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. People like Calley and others above and below his rank who act in such haste do not belong in the service representing our country.

Next is a man who won't be identified. He is a man that worked for almost 45 years and paid social security since it was established. Now he just received a letter saying he owes over \$1,000.00 because there was an error made by Social Security that he had nothing to do with. That's not too bad in itself, but he won't get another check until all of the money owed is paid back.

Noisemakers

Editor, The Freeman:

It is rather surprising that you see fit to devote editorial space to such a relatively innocuous source of noise as the lawn mower, when a major source of intensely irritating noise — minibikes and motorcycles in general — remains unmentioned. It is also a sad commentary on the mentality of our lawmakers that they appear to have boundless energy to expend on the passage of laws relating to trivia, whilst ignoring matters which certainly merit some attention.

It is difficult to spend time out of doors these days without being subjected to the unending rancorous din of minibikes, off-the-road motorcycles and road motorcycles which are either inadequately muffled or from which the mufflers have been removed completely. At least when someone is mowing their grass or cutting wood with a chain saw, one knows they are going to stop when the job is finished. The same is unhappily not true of the persons who spend hours circling around and around on their wretched "recreational vehicles."

Child Abuse

Editor, The Freeman:

Under the caption "Disease Isn't Rare" on March 14, you reported the meeting that dealt with child abuse. I learned a great deal at that meeting. Had I known as much last fall as I learned from the speakers, it might very well have meant that a 6-year-old boy, living on a farm 20 miles south of the Kingston, would have been alive today. No doubt many of us can benefit from such knowledge and be able to take constructive action when it is needed.

Unfortunately I had to leave the meeting before the question and answer period but perhaps through your columns many can

Socialist Speaker

Editor, The Freeman:

Readers who attend Marist College as well as others may be interested in knowing that Aaron M. Orange of the Socialist Labor Party will deliver a talk there on Thursday night, April 4 at 8 o'clock in the Chamber Dining Room.

Mr. Orange will speak on: "Signs of Capitalist Collapse — A Socialist View."

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the History Society.

Spaying Funds

Editor, The Freeman:

Our troop 174 went to the SPCA. It was very sad. A lot of the girls cried. They need money so that they can use it

to spay some cats and dogs. We hope you can help them.

Sincerely yours,
PIETRA WILLIAMS and
Girl Scout Troop 174

Bloomington Concern

Editor, The Freeman:

It seems that we never learn. Over the past year we have watched a saga unfold in Washington, D.C. that tells of government power responsive only to itself, justifying pay-offs, break-ins and political sabotage in the name of keeping the "right" man in office. So, too, this same government thought it perfectly correct to finance the aggrandizement of the President's two homes at a cost of seventeen million taxpayer dollars. All of this might have progressed unchecked or undetected if it had not been for a few vigilant members of the press and Congress.

Although the scale and the situation are different, we have a similar misuse of power and tax dollars right here in our county. The Ulster County BOCES is proceeding ahead with a school complex on a site that has been firmly recommended against by planners and engineers, from the local to the state level. And this project is being financed in such a manner that it will cost us all, the taxpayers of the county, an extra \$1 million over what BOCES could buy land and construct their own building for.

The big difference in our case from that of the one in Washington, though, is that we don't seem to have the same sort of watchdogs at work. Stories in the press since last summer have read like BOCES news releases, and the public, as long as the building isn't going in their town, don't seem to care. BOCES just rolls on, impervious to any criticism with seemingly limitless power.

BOCES may in fact need a new facility that will consolidate its schools, but why not closer to the majority of the students, in or north of Kingston. It might be noted that there has been no mention of the costs, above those of rental and maintenance, for bussing to the Bloomington site. Not just Mr. Shults is going to make out before we see the end of this outflow of our money.

If no one else is going to take up the howl and cry, we have here in Bloomington. We have banded together in a homeowners association to work and protect our town, whose water supply is threatened and to stop the waste of all of our tax dollars by BOCES in this scandalous contract.

This is not simply a local matter, but something that affects every home in the county that pays taxes. Bloomington needs everyone's help. We're fighting the battle in the courts, but we need support, financial where possible, from those who do care whether their government represents them or simply dictates to them.

Yours very truly,
TOM MINER
Bloomington, N.Y.

Nuclear Safety

Editor, The Freeman:

The Three Must-Get-Their-rod into Lloyd yesterday and parroting the Hitler big lie attempted to hoodwink the hundreds of worried residents, who attended the public information (?) meeting at the Highland High School, into believing that nuclear plants are perfectly safe.

Mr. Baxter, of A.E.C., shamelessly insulted the men who spoke against nuclear plants in Lloyd. Shouting that he wanted facts, he ignored the numerous breakdowns that have already occurred in many nuclear plants despite the accounts in newspapers which have recorded these mishaps. One accident polluted the drinking water in a Colorado community, but Mr. Baxter repeated the big lie, "Nuclear plants are safe."

Mr. Anderson of A.S.D.A. was the soft spoken detective who lulls the prisoner into a feeling

of friendliness after the tough, hard-boiled sadistic detective has been forcefully restrained from brutalizing his victim. He too repeated the big lie, "Safe."

Mr. Robertson, who works for the State and has some status with Chambers of Commerce as a nuclear plants expert also repeated the big lie of "safety" but at great length so as to shorten the time for more embarrassing questions from the audience.

Their performance brought to mind something my mother told me when I was a kid. "When someone is trying to convince you," she said, "ask yourself who is paying him to do so. That's how you can tell honest men from liars."

Nobody is paying Mr. Lehar, Mr. Bogart and Prof. Harkavy to oppose the deadly menace of nuclear plants.

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON
New Paltz

Letter to Conservatives

I am writing to urge your support of Franklin B. Resseguie, out on national issues from his announced candidacy for the 27th Congressional District House seat.

Mr. Resseguie is a staunch Republican with a long-standing reputation in Broome County as a moderate conservative. His servative in other counties of candidacy is especially significant when we consider that his opponent, Edwin L. Crawford, is in the February 24th edition of well known in Broome County The Kingston Daily Freeman, as a full-blown liberal. Crawford has sought and received Liberal Party endorsement in his previous campaigns. As County Executive, he has led Broome County into large increases in spending and sharp increases in taxes. He is Broome County's biggest spender of public monies. Taxpayers' groups and many others have been aroused to try to curb his high-spending.

We are concerned because of reports that Crawford is describing himself as a "fiscal conservative" in other counties of the district. He so refers to himself in an article that appeared in the February 24th edition of well known in Broome County The Kingston Daily Freeman. Nothing could be further from the truth. His record clearly identifies him as a liberal in political and fiscal affairs. We hope you will make certain that the voters in your district are not misled.

RUSSEL E. NORRIS JR.
Chairman, Conservative Party of Broome County
212 N. Willis Avenue
Endwell, N.Y. 13760

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

Lenore Hershey
Editor,
Ladies Home Journal
641 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dear Ms. Hershey:
I recently subscribed to Ladies Home Journal. Soon after I heard that Ladies Home Journal had acquired Spiro T. Agnew's novel or parts thereof and planned to publish same.

It's a form of protest and indeed I wish it need not be so mild. I have cancelled the subscription.

What place do any writings of a dishonored official, ousted from high office, have in a magazine directed to ladies and home? Evidently the profit motive has corrupted some of our elected public servants and also Ladies Home Journal. I

Sincerely yours,
NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428

Praise for Martin

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Daily Freeman for providing such a useful service to the public over the years thru the faithful reporting of local and national news.

I have read, with interest, reports on Sheriff Martin of the Ulster County Jail. I don't know very much about him except to say that he has been extremely cooperative toward those of us who visit the jail on Sunday to present the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to prisoners who obviously need to draw upon the power of God Almighty if their lives are to be radically transformed.

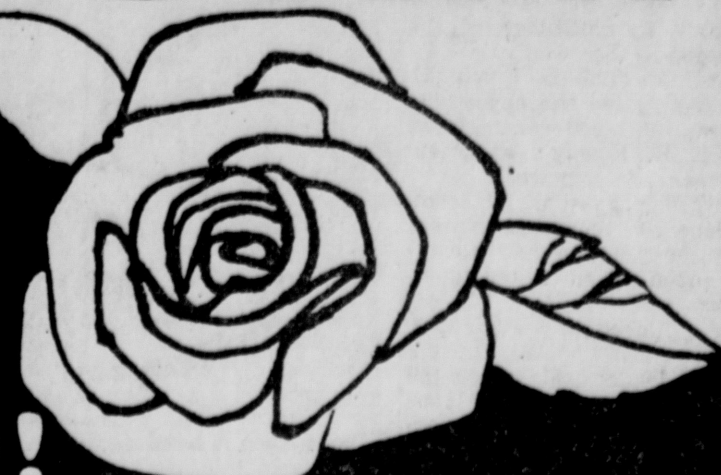
I do ask that his entire record over the years be considered and not just his record in the light of recent happenings. If he has committed errors of judgment, I'm certain he is capable of learning from his mistakes and we as a community are able to forgive.

Thank you very kindly. May the Lord bless you and keep you on the path of truth.

Yours in Christ,
RUSSELL K. BENDER
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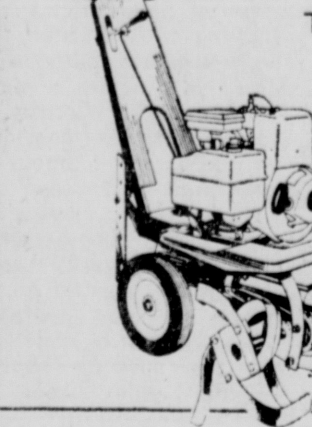
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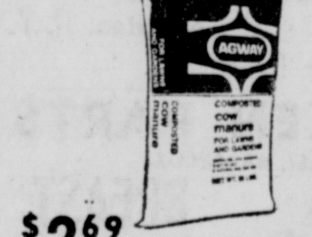
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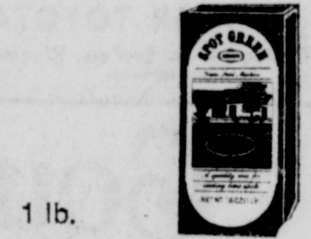
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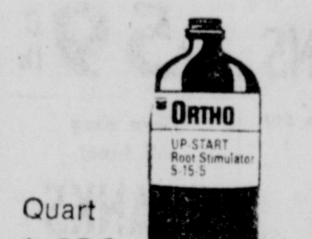
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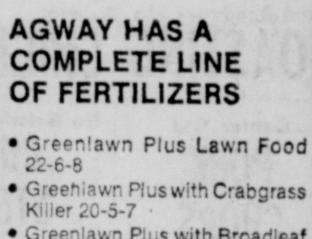
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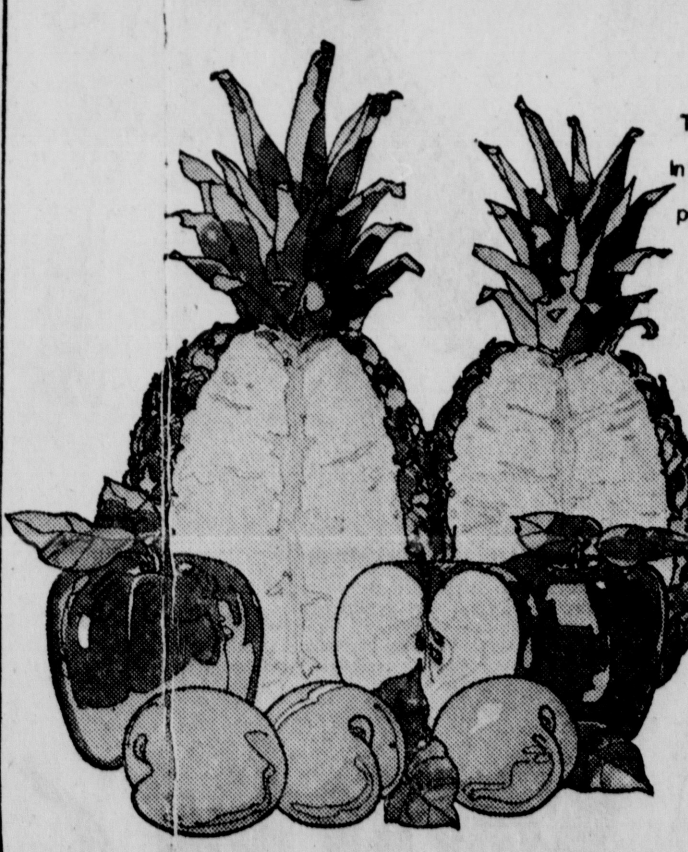
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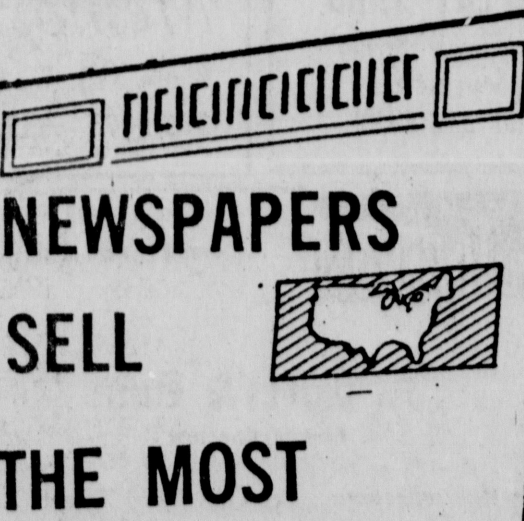
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Coast - to - Coast



Eight New . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was a "need" for direct representation on those boards to carry the attitudes of the aldermen.

Alderman John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward) led the opposition, voicing, in general, Mayor Francis R. Koenig's argument of "separation of powers."

Howard suggested the commissioners of those boards were doing the job and had always been open when asked questions.

And Alderman Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward), the majority leader, said much the same thing about Mayor Koenig, noting that Koenig even went so far as to attend Council caucuses prior to Council meetings to answer any questions that might come up. The final vote was 9-3 against with Alderman Philip DeCicco joining Quick and Primo in the affirmative.

Richard E. Sheridan of 101 Pine Grove Avenue, a critic of the Council on dog control, was back Tuesday night to inquire what had happened in the Council since he spoke at the March meeting.

According to Sheridan, quite a bit had happened in his neighborhood. Two children had been bitten, he said, and the dogs continued to run at large. Sheridan offered a bag of dog leavings collected in his backyard Tuesday afternoon, as evidence of the problem. Council President T. Robert Gallo chose not to refer the bag to committee where the overall issue continues to be studied.

Sheridan was told by Gallo, however, that work schedules have been drawn up by the police department for two dog wardens and that the city was continuing to work on the problem.

A resolution, sponsored by Mancuso, which would allow the city to come onto private property to remove dangerous trees was finally defeated when Gallo cast the tie-breaker against it.



SIGN TELLS IT ALL — A sign of the times and a golden oldy . . . if you want to repent and go first class you can streak next door and rent a tux. These two signs belong to adjoining businesses in North Dallas, Tex. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Lottery Pace Slowing Down

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York State Lottery appears to be having slipped from its record-setting pace of last year, officials say.

The lottery's gross earnings are expected to dip by nearly \$5 million at the end of the fiscal year that ended at midnight, state officials have predicted. The lottery brought in a record \$121 million in 1973, its sixth year in operation.

The drop is coming despite of a vigorous promotional campaign, special lottery contests and more generous prize offerings.

The sagging sales are not unique to the nation's second lottery, New York officials

claim. But they do admit that one "disturbing" aspect of their program is that New York is selling fewer lottery tickets than other states on a per capita basis.

"All lotteries start off with a great deal of interest," said Ted Aber, promotional director of New York's lottery.

"They go great guns, but then they taper off and reach their own level," Aber said.

New York lottery officials do not view the drop in gross income as unexpected. Instead they see it as a sign that their program is stabilizing, Aber said.

Sagging ticket sales prompted the New York program to come up with what one lottery official called "specials and promotional jazz" to revive buyer interest. The specials usually run up to eight weeks and offer such prizes as \$200 a week for the rest of the winner's life.

The first specials appeared in 1970 when ticket sales began to

drop. The change resulted in an increase of more than \$20 million in the lottery's annual gross income, Aber said.

But even the specials have difficulty holding buyer interest, as the New York lottery's experience attests. The first "millionaire" lottery brought in \$16.6 million, a figure that following "millionaires" did not exceed, Aber said.

New York followed New Hampshire into the lottery business by instituting a monthly drawing in 1967. Later, the New York program patterned itself after New Jersey's successful 50-cent weekly lottery. Now, state officials are considering a daily lottery to compete with illegal numbers rackets.

The weekly lottery tickets have been selling at a rate of 3.5 million a week, Aber said. The lottery grew from a \$50 million a year operation to 1973's \$121 million, but officials say the specials have been keeping it going strong.

Policeman Is Arrested

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 12-year veteran of the Middletown Police Department was being held without bail today on a charge of second-degree assault and first-degree burglary, State Police said.

Trooper said Sgt. Joseph Durr, 47, was taken into custody late Tuesday night following a break-in and assault at an apartment.

Troopers would not divulge further details.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Frank Martino

Frank Martino, 80, of 9 Grove Street, New Paltz, died at Benedictine Hospital Tuesday after a short illness. Mr. Martino retired 15 years ago as a garment worker in New York City. He had been a resident of New Paltz for 13 years and had previously resided in White Plains.

Mr. Martino was a member of AARP, New Paltz Senior Citizens, and St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Born in Sicily, Italy, January 13, 1894, he was a son of Santo and Josephine Martino. He was married for 57 years to Frances Giustra. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Santo of New Paltz; Joseph of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Mario of White Plains; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Bauero of

White Plains. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of Resurrection will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Friends may call at Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Miss Jane M. Shader

Miss Jane M. Shader, a former resident of this city, died Tuesday at Jersey City, N.J., where she had resided for the past seven years. Born in Kingston she was a daughter of the late Frank and Mary Conlon Shader. For several years Miss Shader was employed at the rectories of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties and St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Surviving

are two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ceykan, Jersey City, N.J.; and two brothers, Frank of Roselle, N.J., and Edwin of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. The funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jessie M. Daw

Mrs. Jessie M. Daw, 113 Pine Street, died early today at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Saugerties, she was a resident of Kingston since about 1930. The daughter of Alfred and Ella Wright DuBois, she is survived by her widower, Walter S. Daw; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret E. Dick and Miss Sandra L. Daw; a son, Walter E. Daw; two brothers, Kenneth and Edward DuBois, all of Kingston; a sister, Miss Louise DuBois of Baltimore, Md.; and three grandchildren, David W. and Nicholas S. Daw and Lisa J. Dick, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Sisk, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald F. Leard

Donald F. Leard, 78, of 155 Main Street, Saugerties, formerly of Blue Mountain Road, died at Kingston Monday. Born in Utica, he was a son of the late Edward and Alice MacDonald Leard. Mr. Leard was a manager of a paint store in Hudson. Fourteen years ago he retired and moved to Saugerties. While in Saugerties, he was a member of Saugerties Methodist Church, Ulster Lodge No. 193 F&M and was a past noble grand of the Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487 IOOF. For many years he worked at P.C. Smith Hardware Store, Saugerties. Surviving are his widow, the former Mildred Cunningham; a daughter, Dorothy Walls, Sterling Park, Va.; and two sons, Donald of Vienna, Va.; and Bruce of Centerville, Tenn. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis S. Cashin

Francis S. Cashin, 102 Lucas Avenue, died early Tuesday at Ferncliff Nursing Home, Rhinebeck. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Thomas F. and Julia Smith Cashin. The family moved to Kingston and Mr. Cashin became an active member of Union Hose Company for more than 50 years. He was a delegate and treasurer for the Hose Company for many years. He was also a member of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus. In his early years he was employed as a shirt cutter. Later he worked as a quality control inspector at IBM, retiring about 15 years ago. His wife, the former Anna Brown, died a year ago. Surviving are two sons, Ronald of Beacon and Frank of Hurley; a brother, Raymond A. Cashin; a sister, Dolores A. Cashin, both of Kingston; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Rachel Peebles Washington, who passed away 10 years ago April 2, 1964. You're not forgotten, Mother Dear. Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee. Mrs. Elsie N. Colden, Daughter. Mrs. LeCreata Smith, Denise and Kathleen Colden, Granddaughters. Robert and Rachelle Smith Great Grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CASHIN — Francis S., of 102 Lucas Avenue, April 2, 1974. Husband of the late Anna M. Brown. Devoted father of Ronald Cashin of Beacon, Frank Cashin of Hurley. Brother of Raymond A. and Miss Dolores Cashin of Kingston. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus Third Degree

All officers and members of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus Third Degree are requested to meet this evening, April 3, at 8 p.m., at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Francis Cashin.

FRANK CASTIGLIONE

Grand Knight. RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY Chaplain.

Attention Officers and Members of Union Hose Co. No. 4

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway this evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member, Francis Cashin.

WILLIAM BILG

Secretary. RON MATTHEWS President.

Monticello Boy Killed

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) —

Keith Rivera, 5, of Monticello, was run over and killed by a school bus just after he got off Tuesday afternoon. Monticello village police said the boy, a kindergarten student, apparently ran into the path of the bus and was killed instantly.

Police said the accident was under investigation.

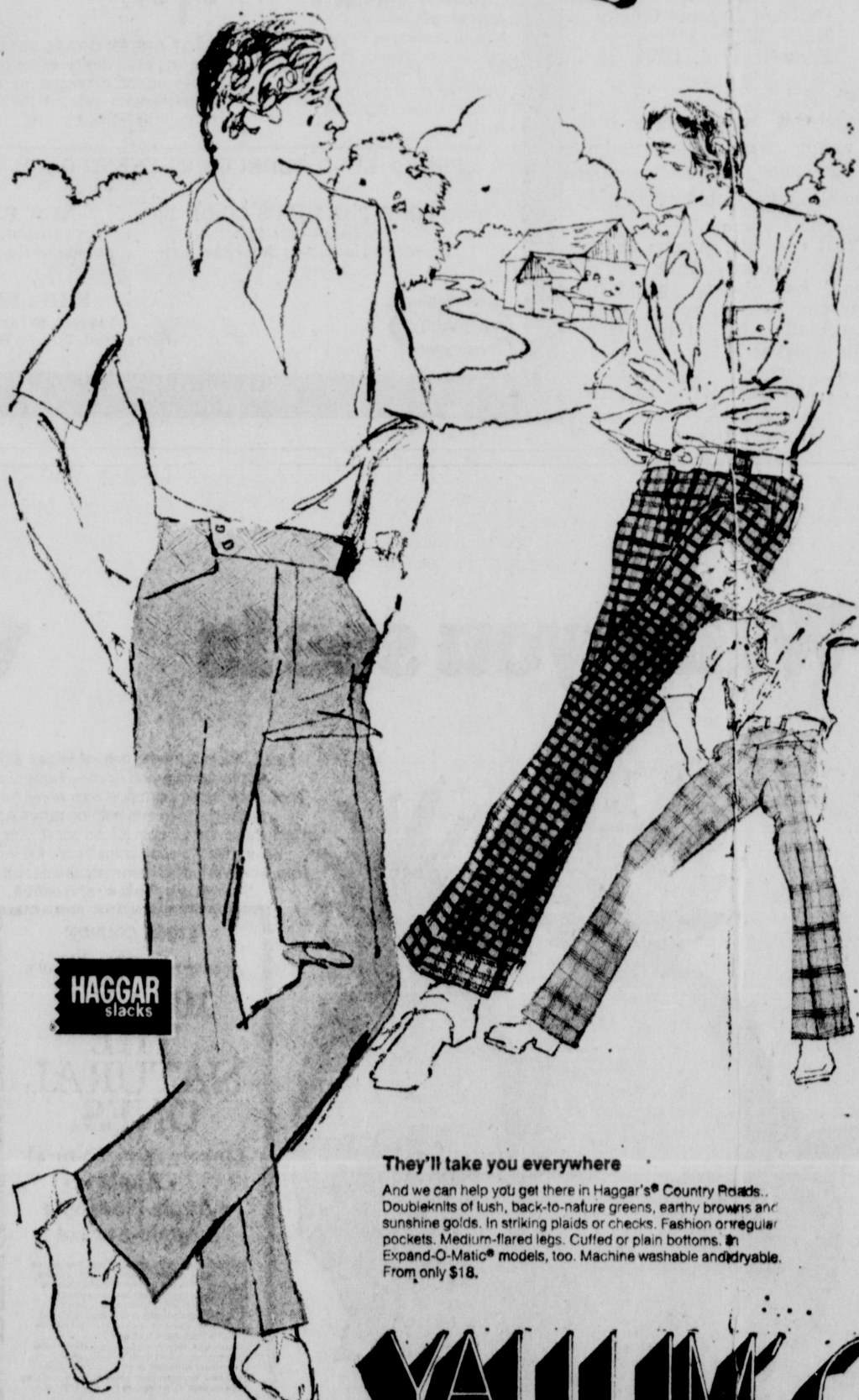
Democrats Session

The Town of Rochester Democratic Club will have its regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in the municipal building, Pataukunk. All Democrats may attend.



'MR. DA' DEAD AT 71 — Frank S. Hogan, 'Mr. District Attorney' of New York County for 32 years, died Tuesday at the age of 71. Hogan, who attracted wide acclaim for his "non-political" nature of his office and made it a model of integrity and professionalism throughout the country, resigned Feb. 6 because of ill health. (UPI)

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And we can help you get there in Haggar's Country Roads. Double-knits of lush, back-to-nature greens, earthy browns and sunshine golds. In striking plaids or checks. Fashion irregular pockets. Medium-flared legs. Cuffed or plain bottoms. Expand-O-Matic® models, too. Machine washable and dryable. From only \$18.

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TO FRY, BROIL, ROAST, BARBECUE

LEGS & THIGHS no backbone **69¢ lb**
BREAST no wings or backbone **79¢ lb**

Oven Ready — 3 1/2 lb. avg. **ROASTING CHICKENS . . 59¢ lb**

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 1.39	No Gristle, No Fat CUBE STEAK Made From Rounds lb. 1.69	Corn King FRANKS lb. pkg. 99¢
--	--	---

CORN KING BACON lb. **99¢**

Tender Lean RIB STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

Lean Smoked Gem Brand — All Sizes TENDERLOINS lb. **1.39**

Trimmed, Lean, Whole FILET MIGNON Sliced Free lb. **2.29**

Lean All Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.09**

NEW LOWER PRICES
Pigs Feet lb. 49¢ Chitterlings 10 lbs. \$4.95
Pigs Ears lb. 59¢ Chitterlings 5 lbs. \$2.95
Beef Kidneys lb. 49¢ Pork Neckbones . lb 49¢
Fricassee Chickens • Ham Hocks • Ox Tails
Fat Back • Salt Pork • Scrapple • Maws

Frozen Food Specials
Morton **MEAT PIES** Beef, Chicken, Turkey **4 for \$1**
JENO'S PIZZA 12 pack **99¢**
River Valley **ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. can **39¢**

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS twin pack 67¢

Grade A White JUMBO EGGS or Extra Large Brown **85¢ dz**

Dairyland Yogurt 4 for \$1

Wilson's Butter lb. qtrs. **89¢**

specials from our Produce Dept.
U. S. #1 Maine **POTATOES** 10 lb bag **\$1.69**

Crisp Large 24 size CELERY bunch **29¢** **Fresh Snappy GREEN BEANS** lb. **39¢**

Mixers or Flavors CANADA DRY SODA 3 28-oz. btl. **99¢**

Schmidt's or Utica Club Beer 6 12-oz. btl. **99¢**

Full Line of Schrafft's and Other American Brand Easter Candy — Toys — Plants

NEWSPAPERS — HARD ROLLS — DANISH
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We Accept Food Stamps

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROWLAND — At rest, April 1, 1974. Mabel Raichle Rowland of Camden, S. C. formerly of Kingston. Widow of Clarence S. Rowland Sr., mother of Mrs. Howard (Elizabeth) Dexter, Mrs. Donald (Edith) Riehl, Clarence Jr., John, Harry, Grant and Dr. Alexander Rowland.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston. Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will officiate on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday morning 10 to 12 a.m.

SHADER — At Jersey City April 2, 1974. Jane M. Shader, nee Wagner, nee W.C.

Whitney of Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ceykan of Jersey City; Frank Shader of Roselle, N.J., and Edwin of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday 4:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VOLZ — Suddenly March 30, 1974. Richard L. Volz, husband of Joan; father of Kevin, James and Amy Volz; son of Mrs. Dolores Volz; brother of James T. and Mrs. Karen Santoli.

A memorial Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Thursday 9 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc R. C. Church, Woodstock. Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties.

New York City Chapel Available

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331-0625

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Memorial

Route 375, W. Hurley
679-9075 — 657-8855

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices pushed upward today, trying again to rebound from the steep declines of last week.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was fractionally higher, and gainers moved out to a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared the market got a boost today from published speculation that a big round of corporate dividend increases might follow the end of wage and price controls expected as of April 30.

Analysts also noted evident bargain hunting by some investors attracted by the depressed prices of many stocks.

Issues in the spotlight, included Control Data, unchanged at 32 3/4; General Electric, ahead 1/4 at 55; and Kerr-McGee, up 1/4 at 73.

Among copper stocks, which have been strong recently, American Smelting & Refining rose 3/4 to 26 1/2 and Anaconda gained 1/4 to 26 1/2.

On Tuesday the market halted a four-session slide in a mixed and sluggish performance.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	10 1/4
American Brands (AT)	37 1/4
American Can Co.	28 3/4
American Home Prod.	39 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/4
American Motors	9 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	25 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	9 1/4
Avco Corp.	6 1/4
Avon Products	53 1/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	50 3/4
Beckman Instruments	35 1/4
Bendix Corp.	26 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/4
Big V	
Boeing Co.	13 3/4
Borden Co.	23
Burlington Industries	24 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	205 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	7 3/4
Celanese Corp.	31 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	19 3/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	49 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	50 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	18
City Investing mgt.	11 1/4
Columbia Gas System	25 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12 3/4
Com. Satellite	33 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	19 1/4
Continental Oil	39 1/4
Continental Can	25 3/4
Control Data	32 3/4
Disney Productions	48 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	170 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	6 3/4
Eastman Kodak	107 1/4
Eltra	
Exxon (XON)	80 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	47 3/4
Ford Motors	48 3/4
General Aniline & Film	9 1/4
General Dynamics	25 1/4
General Electric	55 1/4
General Foods	25 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	13 1/4
General Motors	50 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16
W. T. Grant (GTW)	7 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	37 3/4
Holiday Inns	14 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	235 3/4
International Harvester	27 1/4
International Nickel	35 3/4
International Paper	50 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	22 1/4
Johns Manville	20 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Kraftco	42
Liggett Myers Tobacco	31
Ling Temco Vought	10 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	9
Lockheed Aircraft	4 3/4
Magnavox	6 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	16
Marcor	24 1/4
Marine Midland	23 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	37 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 3/4
Occidental Pet.	9 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	43 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	68 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	24 1/4
Phelps Dodge	40 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	59 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	19 3/4
Republic Steel	10 3/4
Revlon Inc.	55 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	42 3/4
Rohr Corp.	16 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	35
Sears Roebuck & Co.	82 1/4
Southern Pacific	32 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	39
Studebaker Worthington	34
Syntex Corp.	51 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	27 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	12 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	97 3/4
Texfi (TXF)	9 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	80 3/4
United Aircraft	25 1/4
Uniroyal	9 3/4
United States Steel	42 3/4
Western Union	11 3/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	19 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	17 3/4
Xerox Corp.	114 3/4
Orange and Rockland	14

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	42 3/4	43 1/4
1st Comm'l Bank	11 1/4	12 1/4
National Microtronics	2 1/4	3
Rotron	10 1/4	11 1/4

Proprietor's Son Foils Robbery Attempt

KINGSTON to the ground, took the knife closing her store at 220 Downs Street, and held the youth for Street. The son of the woman pro. away, and held the youth for Street. The son of the woman pro. away, and held the youth for Street. The son of the woman pro. away, and held the youth for Street.

Pessimistic View Of Mall

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Michael Breen, a planner for Pattern for Progress, said his organization wasn't going to take sides on the proposed North Front Street Mall but Breen's views, offered at today's breakfast meeting of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, were decidedly pessimistic.

For openers, Breen suggested that as now planned the North Front Street Mall, dubbed Kingston Fashion Mall, was "Plaza (Kingston Plaza) oriented." Breen noted that the main part of the proposed mall, a three-story department store, faced toward Plaza Road and the Kingston Plaza. He further noted that the 550 parking spaces the developer proposes are also "plaza oriented."

That alone, Breen suggested, would tend to draw business to the Kingston Shopping Plaza and away from the Uptown shopping area.

Breen, in reviewing the proposed developer's proposals, also saw "slightly inflated" projections on the potential trading area. The developer includes Hyde Park in Dutchess County as an integral part of that trading area. Breen suggests that 25 per cent of the lucrative Hyde Park market might be more accurate. Along the same line, Breen also pointed out that city fathers should keep an eye on other developments in the area, specifically in New Paltz and in Northern Dutchess, before making a final decision on the North Front proposal.

The planner also looked at the parking situation for the mall. He notes that the developer is offering to provide 550 spaces. He said the latest studies indicate a need of 1,650, based on some 300,000 square feet of retail selling space.

Breen also addressed himself to the topic of employee parking, noting that each parking space has a value, in terms of retail sales generated, of between \$7,000 and \$20,000 a year. Employee parking then becomes critical, he said, noting that the developer offers no proposals for employee parking.

Breen raised the question as to whether this area could support a regional shopping facility. He said the latest studies indicate that a regional shopping center of 400,000 square feet needs a population of at least 150,000 persons to support it. The greater Kingston region won't have a population of 150,000 until at least 1980, he said.

Breen also suggested that any new retail center should offer something different than what is already available, otherwise it would merely draw from existing business rather than creating new business. In fact, Breen said that regional shopping centers don't create new business, they draw from existing business. He added that if something different were offered, such as a theater, that the regional center could be a greater draw.

Breen concluded by commending the businessmen for the manner in which they are pursuing the project, which is to say, the numerous questions they are raising.

Six Escape House Fire

BARCLAY HEIGHTS A family of six escaped unharmed early today when fire erupted in a bedroom of their home at 6 Garden Circle in Barclay Heights.

Glascow firemen were called to the home of the William Buck family shortly before 5 a. m. and battled the blaze, along with the Saugerties Fire Department, for more than two hours.

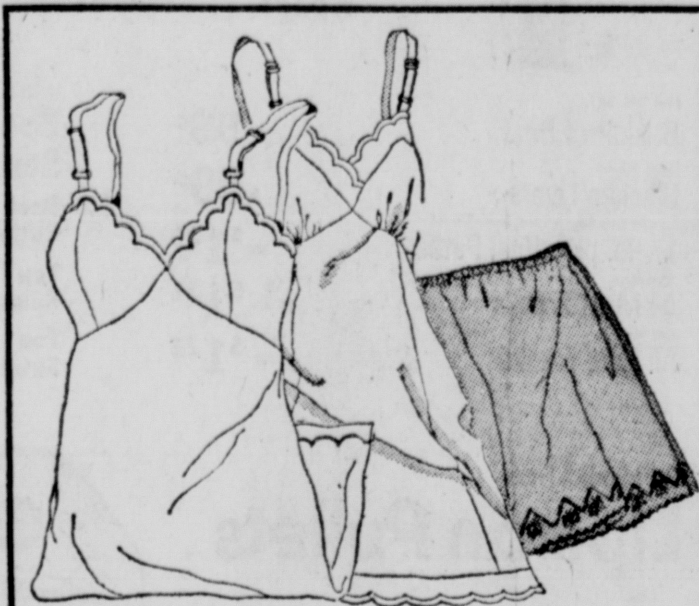
The blaze was discovered by one of the Buck children in a bedroom when he entered the room to turn off a stereo, according to fire officials. The cause of the blaze was listed as undetermined. One bedroom was damaged by flames, and the remainder of the one-story house was damaged by smoke.

While Buck, his wife, and four children were not injured, three dogs did die in the fire, according to officials.

About 35 men were at the scene to put down the flames. The deadline for returning the Woodstock Community Survey has been extended from March 25 to Friday, April 5. Completed copies of the survey may be dropped in collection boxes at the Woodstock Town Hall, Bearsville Market, Lake Hill Trading Post, and the Willow Country Store. Those who do not have copies may pick them up at the same locations.

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VOLVO
Sales — Service — Parts
MUSIKER TOYOTA
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Penneys Pre-Easter sales. Great timing, great selection. Best yet, great savings.



Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Misses' full slip of nylon tricot Antron III®. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Misses' lace-trimmed full slip of nylon tricot Antron III®. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Junior lace-trimmed half slip of nylon tricot Antron III® in sizes S,M,L.



Sale 4 for \$6

Reg. \$2 each. Sheerest Flextra™ pantyhose.

Sale 4 for \$5

Reg. 1.69 each. Flextra™ Subtle Shaper pantyhose. Queen sizes, reg. \$2 each, Sale 4 for \$6.



Sale 720 to 960

What a beautiful way to save. Choose from modern screen prints, exciting solids and more in all kinds of smart fashion fabrics, tailored or frilly. Regular \$9 to \$12.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale 299

Double knits, coordinates and warp knits of polyester.

Reg. 3.99 yd. An outstanding selection of polyester fabrics. We have double knits in jacquard, crepe and twill stitches. Also crepe plaid, linen, rib and gingham check styles. And we have menswear warp knits. Two-tone coordinates, too. All are no iron and machine washable for easy care.



Save 20% on Girls' Pant Dresses

Sale 480 to 960

Reg. to 12.00. The prettiest way to dress up little girls who love pants! And get big savings besides. For four days only, save 20% on any girls' pant set or pantdress in stock. Easter-perfect styles in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.



Sale 5⁷⁵

Reg. \$7. Men's short sleeve polyester/cotton shirt. Plaids or checks, 14 1/2-17.

Sale \$5

Reg. \$6. Polyester/cotton short sleeve shirt with long point collar. 14 1/2-17.

Sale \$5

Reg. \$6. Short sleeve shirt for men. Polyester/cotton in white, 14 1/2-17.

Sale 6⁵⁰

Reg. \$8. Long sleeve shirt with long point collar. Polyester/cotton prints, 14 1/2-17.



Save 20% On All Women's Slacks

Sale 880

Reg. \$11. Pull-on pants of polyester in fashion colors, proportioned lengths for sizes petite, average, tall.



Sale 33⁹⁵

Reg. 39.95. Men's texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer. Single-breasted for sizes 36-46.

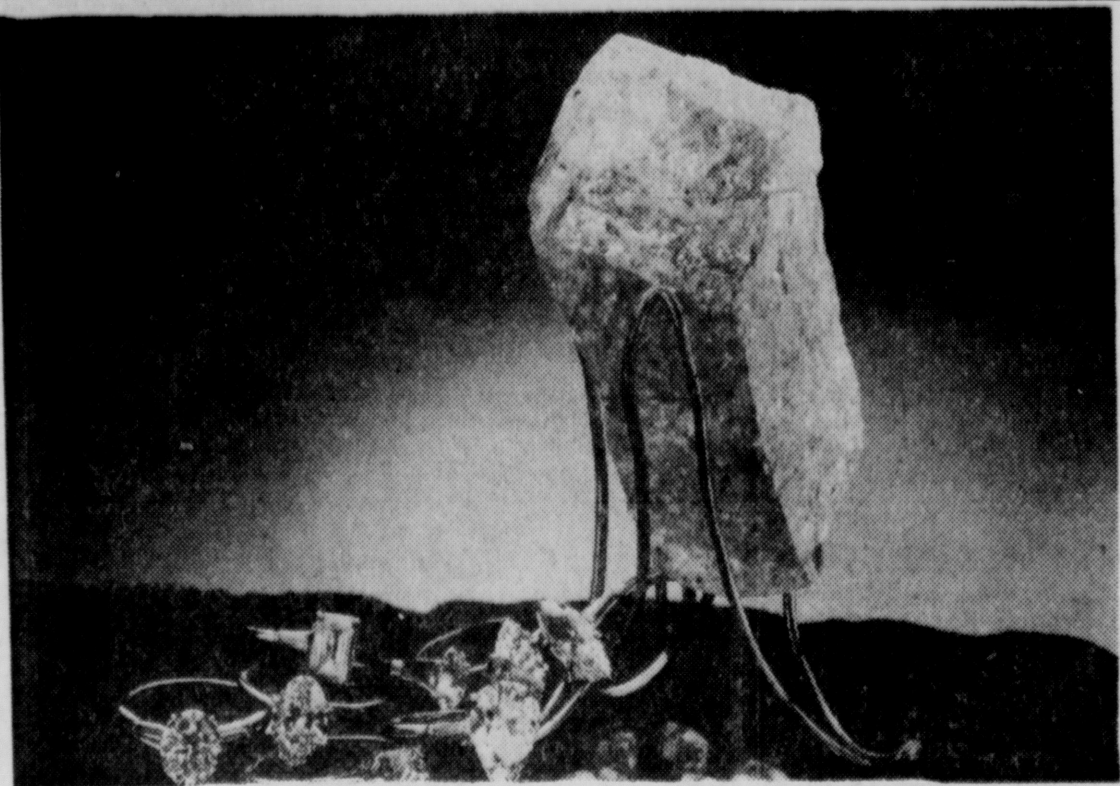
Sale 13⁶⁰

Reg. \$16. The JCPenney slack of texturized polyester. Wide belt loops, flare leg that's cuffed. Penn Prest® in sizes 30-42.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Store Hours
Monday and Friday, 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5

Store Hours
Monday and Friday, 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5



620 CARAT DIAMOND AT SCHNEIDER'S JEWELERS

Big Diamond At Schneider's

KINGSTON City, who have no plans at present for cutting it. The Kaplans, who obtained the stone from Sierra Leone mines in South Africa, are the cutters who cut the famous Jonker diamond.

Also on display with the touring giant diamond will be approximately a third of \$1 million worth of smaller loose and mounted diamonds, Schneider said.

The public showing also will feature a mock-up display of diamond cutting, from the rough stone to the finished jewel, and information concerning what to look for in purchasing a diamond.

"The value of a diamond," Schneider says, "is determined by the four C's — cutting, color, clarity and carat weight."

Barraco Builders of Red Hook

Open House Slated

RED HOOK fieldstone fireplaces, a kitchen equipped with a corning-ware cooktop and a charbroiler. The Hook will hold an open house April 6-7 featuring the large split-level sundeck at the "Edgebrook," a spacious four-bedroom colonial set on a wooded corner lot in Linden Acres, property.

The house, situated on the corner of Manor Road and Aspinwall Road, will be open for public viewing Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. each day.

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

NEW SHOES FOR THE NEW SEASON... IN YOUR SIZE

Two for the road... a pair of great travelers from Naturalizer with city-wise ways and country comfort. With little heel and stitch trim.



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Park Right behind Yallum's by using Crown St. Terminal Parking Lot And it's FREE

Area Business News

Energy Check USA

Gem Cadillac-Olds in GM Program

KINGSTON A consumer program developed to help drivers check cars for maximum engine efficiency and gasoline economy has been announced by Jay M. Motter, president of Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc., East Chester Street Bypass, near Route 9W.

It is part of a national campaign with the potential of

saving U.S. car owners "literally millions of gallons of gas" this year, the Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile official added.

The program, titled Energy Check USA, is being sponsored by General Motors Parts Division, which serves GM's five automobile divisions.

"Most of GM's 12,000 dealers are participating in the Energy Check effort," according to

Motter. "If all car owners would check their cars for economy and keep them properly tuned, they'd not only save a lot of gas for themselves but millions of gallons would be saved for all of us."

The Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile president said that his company is not just promoting the idea, but is setting lower prices on related service effective April 1. They include an in-

expensive economy check-up and the more familiar engine tune-up.

The national Energy Check program will include a direct mail invitation to more than 12 million GM owners to have their cars checked.

Newspaper and radio advertising also will be used to support the local dealer's invitation to owners to have their cars "energy checked."

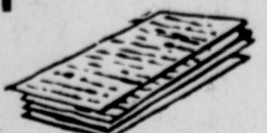
Sale Starts Today



All Popular Brands

Matzoh

5 \$2.89



All coupons limited 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

WITH THIS COUPON
Coffee
Chock Full O' Nuts
93¢ 1-lb. can
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Kosher for Passover
100 Tetley Tea Bags
77¢ pkg.
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Window Cleaner
Windex Spray
29¢ 15-oz. spray can
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth
20¢ towards the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Easter Candy
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Margarine
Soft Blue Bonnet
55¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Bathroom
Dow Cleaner
69¢ 1-qt., 4-oz. spray
Coupon good until Saturday, April 6, 1974.

Golden
Ripe Bananas
12¢ lb.
We have a full selection of Dried Fruit & Nuts For Your Holiday Eating Pleasure

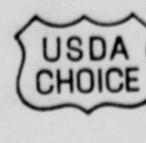
Fresh Produce
Pascals Celery
29¢ large bunch

Please Request
a comparable item or Rain Check good any time at any Waldbaum's if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast

Top or Bottom Round

\$1.39



Eye Round Roast

or Center Cut Bottom Round Roast \$1.65

Fresh Thick Cut

Brisket of Beef

99¢

Chicken Livers

89¢

Gov't Inspected Rancher's Prime Frozen Branded

1 1/2-lb. pkg. Veal Patties

\$1.29

Dear Mover

All Meat Franks

\$1.21

Dear Mover

All Beef Franks

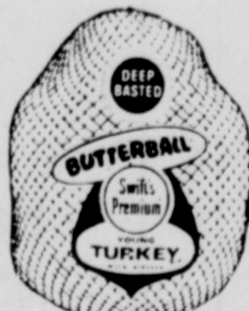
\$1.25

Gov't Grade A Fresh

Lipman Pullets

63¢ lb.

Rock Cornish Game Hen Roaster with wing tag attached



Gov't Grade A

Butterball Turkeys

65¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Deep Basted Frozen 8 to 12-lb. sizes

We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps

Waldbaum's Grade A
Large White Eggs
69¢ doz.
Kosher for Passover - With Coupon Only
100 Tetley Tea Bags 77¢
Gem Size Aluminum Reynolds Wrap 20¢ 1/2 lb. roll
Kosher for Passover - Waldbaum's Prune Juice 1-qt. 8-oz. jar 59¢
Fancy Del Monte Peas 1-lb. can 22¢

Kosher for Passover - Cream Cheese
Whipped Temp-Tee
49¢ 8-oz. cup
Kraft Fruit Salad 1-lb. jar 49¢
Butterball or Country Style Pillsbury Biscuits 4 1/2 pkgs. 47¢
Edam Slices 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
8 Swiss Rose Gruyere 6-oz. pkg. 45¢

Asst. Varieties
Hawaiian Punch
29¢ 1-qt., 14-oz. can
Waldbaum's California Tomato Juice 2 1-qt. cans 35¢
Kosher for Passover - Waldbaum's Pink Dish Detergent 1-lb. can 35¢
Ajax Cleanser 1-lb. can 21¢
Batham or Lemon Shampoo - 1-qt. Conditioning MB Shampoo 8-oz. New Spray Reg. Extra or Unscented 13-oz. Ozon Sale Your Choice each 59¢

Kosher for Passover
Wesson Oil
\$1.69 1-qt., 1-pt. btl.
Regular, Marbled or Lemon Infused Noxzema Shave Plastic Strips - 20 Extra Free 90 Band-Aids
With Coupon Only
Chock Full O' Nuts 1-lb. can 93¢

Light Bumble Bee
Chunk Tuna
49¢ 6 1/2-oz. can

Halves or Sliced
Del Monte Peaches
39¢ 1-lb., 13-oz. can

Frozen Food
Fried Chicken 2-lb. 1.99
Mixed Vegetables 1-lb. 99¢
Orange Juice 5 1/2-oz. 99¢
Marble or Pound - No Chemicals Added
Chock Full O' Nuts 75¢ full pound pkg.

Kosher for Passover
Kosher for Passover - Red or White Gold's Horseradish 2-lb. 59¢
Kosher for Passover - Horseradish Merguez or Streit's Matzo Meal 2-lb. 1.25
Strawberry, Chocolate, Coffee or Vanilla Abbott's Ice Cream 59¢
Kosher for Passover - Mrs. Adler's Reg. Gefilte Fish 89¢ 1-lb., 8-oz. jar

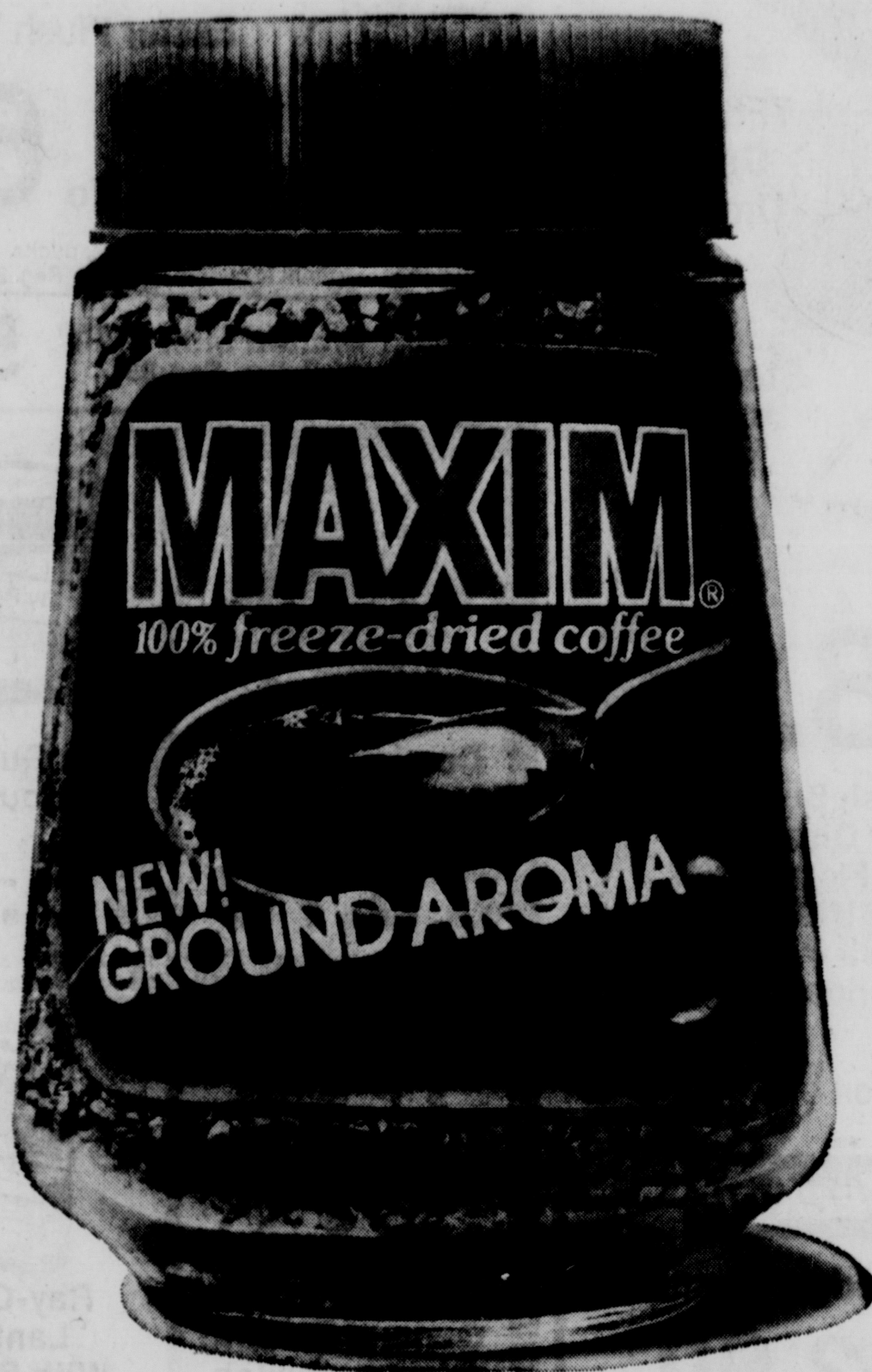
IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

Open late Fri. till 10 p.m.
Daily till 9:30 p.m.

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 6, 1974.

Sales tax additional where applicable.

Discover the next generation of freeze-dried coffee. And get \$1.00 for trying it!



NEW MAXIM. The first freeze-dried coffee that smells like fresh ground—tastes like fresh perked.

Maxim's discovery? A new way to capture the aroma of fresh ground coffee.

You know the wonderful aroma that fills a room when freshly roasted coffee beans are ground? Other freeze-dried coffees let that aroma escape. But Maxim's coffee experts found the way to capture it.

Your first whiff of new Maxim will tell you — that's real ground aroma no other freeze-dried coffee ever had before.

And because new Maxim smells better, it tastes better. Like fresh perked coffee.

That fresh ground aroma seeps deep into the chunks of new Maxim. No wonder Maxim tastes like fresh perked coffee.

So you can serve it any time you used to serve your best perked coffee. For breakfast, for dinner, when friends drop in for coffee.



A special note from Miss Patricia Neal



"I never thought I'd find a coffee I would like better than Maxim. But I have! It's new Maxim."

"What's new? Just smell it. New Maxim smells like fresh ground coffee. And because it smells better — it tastes better. Like fresh perked coffee. My husband thinks new Maxim is fabulous. Now, I don't always agree with him. But this time, he is absolutely right."

Patricia Neal

This form must be used to obtain refund

**\$1.00 refund on
New Maxim®**

Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 4029, Kankakee, Ill. 60901

Send us the innerseal from any size jar of Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee and we'll send you a refund of \$1.00.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

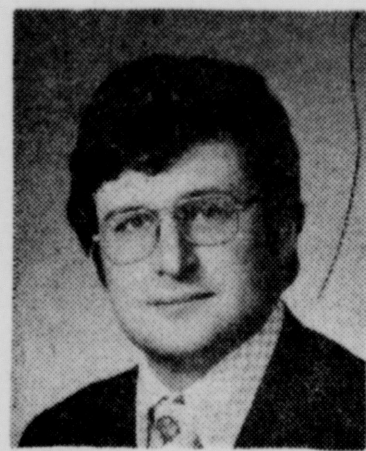
Offer expires September 30, 1974. Limit 1 per family. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited by law.

New Maxim. There's never been a freeze-dried like it.



LLOYD AT SEA — Bob Lloyd, innkeeper at the Kingston Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue Extension, recently attended a conference at sea aboard the S/S Emerald while cruising to Nassau in the Bahamas. Lloyd is shown on the right in the last row. With Lloyd are Mrs. Robert Williams, Allen Ownby, innkeeper of Decatur, Ala., Robert Williams, comptroller of the C-S Inns and Mrs. Bob Hill, wife of the Cookeville, Tenn., innkeeper. Mrs. Lloyd also attended the conference designed to provide information on methods of supplying better service to members of the community and tourists.

Area Business News



IRVING SHANKMAN



WARREN LARRABEE

Business Newsmakers

The appointment of Irving S. Shankman as municipal account representative for Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A. has been announced today by bank president, John H. Barry.

Shankman was previously a registered representative with Hornblower & Weeks — Hemphill, Noyes in Poughkeepsie.

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance in 1963 from Rider College in Trenton, N.J.

Formerly a member of the Central Poughkeepsie Exchange Club and the Harding Club, he is presently a member of the Masonic Order, OBED Lodge and the Grotto.

Shankman resides with his wife, Rosalyn, and two children at 9 Ricky Lane, Poughkeepsie.

Warren L. Larrabee has been promoted to senior planner, with responsibility for the identification of new applications for data processing systems in motor freight transportation and business planning support for the same, by IBM's Poughkeepsie Laboratory.

Larrabee joined the company as a junior engineer assigned to the SAGE System in Kingston in 1957. The following year he advanced to associate engineer and earned promotion to staff engineer in 1959 while assigned to the investigation of the effect of nuclear weapons on IBM systems. In July 1965, while assigned to the Kingston group developing special display systems for enroute air traffic control and military satellite control centers, he was promoted to advisory engineer. Larrabee became a manager in Surface Transportation Industry in June of 1971, and advanced to his present position last month.

Larrabee, who holds the BS and MS degrees in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University and Syracuse University respectively, is a graduate of IBM's Systems Research Institute and a member of the National Society Professional Engineers. He resides with his wife in Plattkill.



ALL STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE GREAT GRAND OPENING!

OF OUR 28th STORE IN NANUET, NEW YORK



Big
7Ft. - 8Rib
Garden
Umbrella

42"
Steel Mesh
Folding
Table

Our Reg.
24.99 Each

YOUR
CHOICE

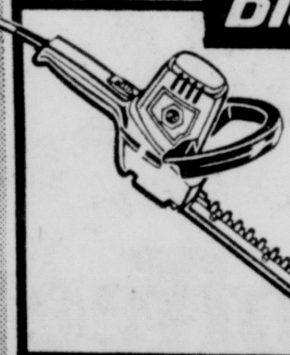
18.88

UMBRELLA HAS • Push Button To Tilt Full or Partial in Either Direction
• Assorted, Solid and Floral Color Combinations - TABLE HAS • White Baked on Enamel Finish • All Steel Construction With Rounded Edges

Matching Folding Chairs 2
Our Reg. 9.99 Each

14.88

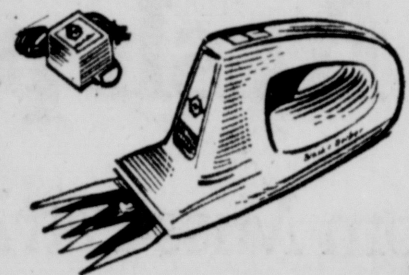
Black & Decker



13" Hedge Trimmer

13.99

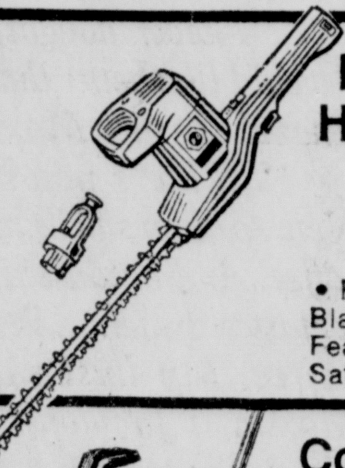
• Light Die-Cast Aluminum Housing
• Wrap Around Handle



Cordless Electric
Grass Shears

14.99

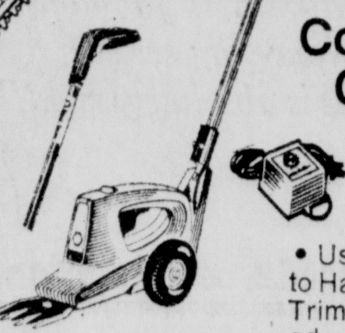
• Battery and Charger Included



New 13" Double Edge
Hedge & Shrub Trimmer

17.99

• Features Vibration Free Reciprocal Blade Action • Detachable "Cord Hold" Feature • Double Insulated - 3 Position Safety Switch



Convertible Long Handle
Cordless Grass Shear

24.99

• Use as Hand Held or Quickly Attached to Handle/Wheel, Assembly For Stand-Up Trimming • Battery and Charger Included.



Toro 21" Guardian
Self-Propelled Mower
With Key-Lectric Starter

199⁹⁵

Our Reg.
229.95

• 10 Cu. In. Quiet Running High Torque Engine
• All Deluxe Features
• Quick Change Bagging System With One Bushel Bag

SAVE
\$30!



Easter Plush Toys

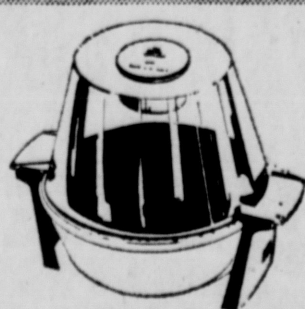
1⁹⁹ To 6⁹⁹

Adorable plush bunnies, ducks, lambs, and others to cuddle and love. Reg. 2.99 to 8.99.



Malted Milk Balls
1/2 Gallon, Reg. 85¢

54¢



Dominion Butter
Up Corn Popper

Our Reg.
12.99 **8.70**

Butters corn as it pops! Thermostatic Heat Control, 4 Qt. Cover/Server. #1720.



The Guard-Lite
24 Hour Timer

Our Reg.
9.88 **5.70**

Turns lights/appliances on-off at irregular intervals. #ART16W



Tek Toothbrushes

69¢ size
5 FOR 89¢

Medium or Hard Bristles
Limit 5 Per Customer

Head & Shoulders
Family Shampoo

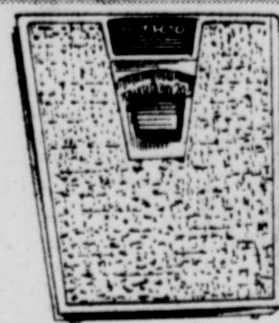
7 oz. Lotion
1.78 size **94¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer

Noxzema
Skin Cream

1 lb. Jar
2.19 size **1.14**

Limit 2 Per Customer



Bathroom Scale
By Detecto

Our Reg.
6.99 **3.93**

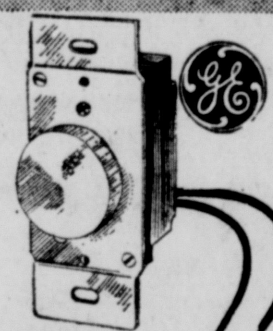
Stand Up Scale With Stain-proof Mat, Goldtone Platform and Handle.



Bathroom Hamper
By Detecto

Our Reg.
11.95 **8.44**

Family Size 26-1/2 x 11-1/2" Vinyl covered with Cushioned Lid.



General Electric
Dimmer Switch

Our Reg.
5.29 **3.29**

Allows you to Burn Bright Lights, or Dim them to a Romantic Glow!



Ray-O-Vac
Lantern
With Battery

Our Reg.
3.99 **2.99**

Corrosion Resistant; Great in Emergencies. Big, Bright Beam.



High Performance
Lee Maxifilter

YOUR CHOICE **1.88**

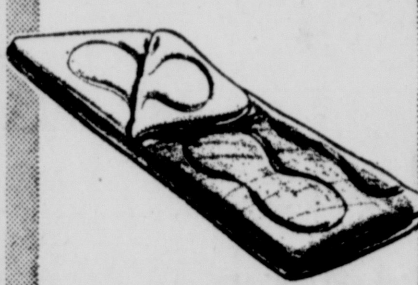
Two Stage Filtration for Cleaner Oil. Easy Spin-On Replacement. Reg. 2.99



Quaker State
10W30 Motor Oil

Our Reg.
69¢ **52¢** qt.

All weather oil keeps your engine running smooth, improves gasoline mileage



3lb. Polyester
Fill Sleeping Bag

Our Reg.
12.99 **9.94**

Lightweight, Washable Nylon Shell, 100" Zipper, Zip 2 Together.



Swyngomatic
Baby Swing

Our Reg.
9.99 **6.77**

Automatic, Safe Swing Mechanism Deep Comfortable Seat; Non-Skid Legs.



Set of Three
Stacking Tables

Our Reg.
14.95 **\$9**

Tops Resist Burns, Acid, Alcohol. Walnut or Black Slate Finish.

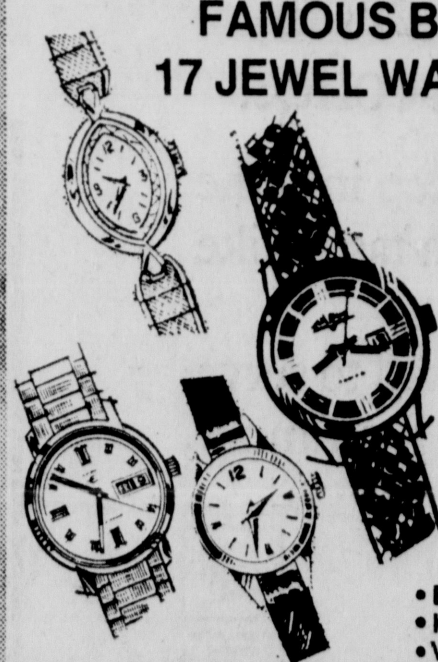


G.E. AM/FM
Portable Radio

Our Lowest
Price! **17.70**

AFC on FM for Less Station Drift. Battery or AC Cord Operation. Handsome Case.

SAVE AN EXTRA 33-1/3% OFF OUR REG. PRICES
FAMOUS BRAND
17 JEWEL WATCHES



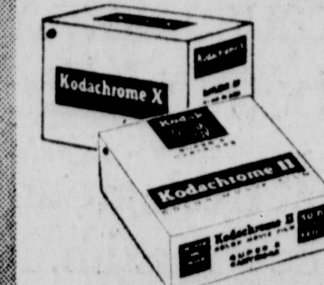
Our Reg.
29.95 **\$19**

Our Reg.
39.97 **\$26**

Our Reg.
59.97 **\$39**

• Benrus • Elgin • Gruen
• Helbros • Lucien Piccard
• Vulcain • Waltham

KODAK FILM SALE!



C110-12/C126-12..... **89¢**
C110-20/C126-20..... **1.15**
K/KX 135-20..... **1.37**
KA 464 **2.04**
ELA 464 **2.52**

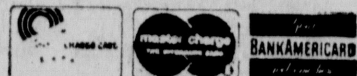
KODAK FILM WITH PROCESSING



CX126-12 **2.77**
C110-12..... **2.87**
C126-20..... **3.77**
C110-20..... **3.87**

Processing By Berkey Labs.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



ALLWOOD KITCHENS — Al Werbalowsky (L.), well-known Kingston businessman and a newcomer, Richard Berman, have formed a new kitchen cabinet business with a showroom at Al's Appliances in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. Werbalowsky and Berman design, manufacture and install custom wood cabinets. On display in the Plaza showroom of Allwood Kitchens, Inc., are samples of many solid hardwood raised panel doors with a selection from seven woods and many different hand-rubbed stains. Custom design service and estimates are free. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Business News

Rondout Nat. Sponsor of Walton Special

KINGSTON

A special two-hour broadcast of The Waltons will bring into dramatic focus the extraordinary dimensions of this remarkable family when it is presented on the CBS television network station, Channel 2, Easter Sunday, April 14.

Entitled It's about Faith, this special telecast of the regularly scheduled series is being sponsored by Rondout National Bank, the locally-owned full service bank through its membership in the American Bankers Association (ABA).

Considered by many to be a classic TV family drama, It's About Faith was hailed as a "heartening message of faith" when it was first seen last April in over 19 million homes, almost half of the available television audience.

The story weaves around Olivia Walton, confidante and general mainstay of the Walton family, who is stricken with crippling polio. In bed, able to move only her arms and head, Olivia realizes that the problems caused by her illness are two-fold. First, she must overcome her own anguish and peril, knowing that she may never walk again, and second, she realizes the effect that her illness is having on her family.

From her sick bed, Olivia responds in her typical fashion. With extraordinary faith and sheer power of will, she encourages her children to continue with their normal lives.

Jason is urged to enter a music contest, Ben to be a salesman, John-Boy to prepare himself for college. She makes Mary Ellen a dress for the big dance and in her determination to teach her daughter to dance, she manages to move her paralyzed leg and bring a glimmer of hope into the family. When little Elizabeth asks why would God punish someone so good, Olivia's answer is merely, "There's a purpose in everything, and God knows what it is even if we don't."

The direction and script for this special telecast is by Philip Leacock and John McGreevy, the same "regulars" that have made the fictional Walton family welcome television visitors in more than 20 million American homes every Thursday night. Miss Michael Learned, who plays Olivia, and Richard Thomas, who plays John-Boy, each won an Emmy award for their characterizations in the series, which has garnered no less than half-a-dozen awards from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Honeywell, Agfa Sign

DENVER, COLO.

Honeywell Inc. and Agfa-Gevaert A. G. have signed a marketing agreement that marks Honeywell's entry into the U.S. color slide film field, effective April 1.

The agreement allows Honeywell exclusive distribution in the U.S. of certain Agfa amateur photographic products. The company also has acquired Agfa's film processing plant in Flushing.

A new color slide film, Agfachrome 64, will be introduced by Honeywell after April 1 through some 3,000 authorized dealers across the nation. Agfa-Gevaert, one of the world's leading photographic firms, developed the film exclusively for the U.S. market.

Various sizes of Agfa black-and-white and color enlarging papers will also be marketed by Honeywell.



BIG 8" x 10" LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

COMPLETE

Absolutely No Packing, Handling or Film Charges

- Babies & Children to age 14
- Only one special allowed per family
- Additional children may be photographed and included in same portrait at 99¢ extra per child.
- Choose from finished textured portraits, not proofs.
- Guaranteed Satisfaction

4 DAYS ONLY:

Wed., April 3rd

10 am to 1 pm

2 pm to 6 pm

Thurs. & Fri., April 4th & 5th

10 am to 1 pm

2 pm to 5 pm

6 pm to 8 pm

Sat., April 6th

10 am to 1 pm

2 pm to 4:30 pm

KIDDIE KOLOR KREATURES

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

free parking
off St. James St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective April 4, 5, 6

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS!

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN THURS. & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

QUALITY

River Valley
BROCCOLI
SPEARS or CUTS
10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Loin End

Cut from Lean Baby Porkers

PORK LOINS
89¢ lb. **79¢ lb.**

Rib End

Order Your
EASTER HAMS
Now . . .

River Valley
MIXED VEGETABLES
10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Country Cousin
Shoestring French Fries
20 oz. bag **39¢**

WHOLE PORK LOINS Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer **87¢ lb.**

Fast Frozen **TURKEY BREAST** All White Meat **\$1.09 lb.**

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Cross Rib
HORMEL CURE "81" HAMS Boneless • No Fat • Smoked Ready to Eat **\$1.98 lb.**

Cut From Prime Western Steers — Cross Rib
LONDON BROIL **\$1.59 lb.** Our Own Home Cooked **ROAST BEEF** 1/2 lb. **1.09**

Lean Tender

Country Style Spareribs **98¢ lb.**

Shower of April Savings on Quality Fruits & Vegetables

NEW POTATOES
"U.S. No. 1 Miami Beach Red Bliss" **5 lbs. 98¢**

U.S. #1 Rome Beauty
APPLES **3 lbs. 49¢**

Calif. Pascal
CELERY large bunch **39¢**

U.S. #1 — Yellow
ONIONS 3 lb. bag **49¢**

Our Easter Flowers Are Here!

KISKATOM GRADE A
LARGE EGGS **69¢ DOZ**

BAGGIES TRASH BAGS 20 count **95¢**

AJAX LIQUID all purpose cleaner 40 oz. btl. **79¢**

SNOW'S CRAB MEAT 6 oz. can **\$1.29**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17 oz. cans **55¢**

TOMATOES Corina Calif. 28 oz. can **35¢**

Champion
HAMBURG ROLLS
pkg. of 8 **29¢**

Having a party?
Try our delicious
COLD CUTS
and Home Made
SALADS
from our large
Deli Dept.

Cheese
ROMAN PIZZA
13 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Last Call for
EASTER CANDY

We Accept
FOOD STAMPS

Utica Club Beer
6 12 oz. btl. less than **\$1.00**

Del Monte
SLICED PEACHES 29-oz. can **45¢**

Planter Cocktail
PEANUTS 6 1/2-oz. can **51¢**

HILLS BROS COFFEE

lb. can **89¢** limit 1

Good thru April 4, 5, 6, 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

BRILLO SOAP PADS

box of 10 **22¢** limit 1

Good thru April 4, 5, 6, 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. btl. **32¢** limit 1

Good thru April 4, 5, 6, 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

Area Service News

Davis and Rowles

Local Men at Dix

KINGSTON
One Kingston young man has completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J., and another is currently undergoing training there.
Army Pvt. Steven Davis, who has completed training, and spent a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Hillcrest Gardens. Pvt. Davis,

who attended Kingston High School, will report to Fort Gordon, Ga., for advanced individual training with the Signal Corps and will then be assigned to the station of his choice, Fort Hood in Texas.
Army Pvt. Russell A. Rowles is currently in his fourth week of training and his graduation is scheduled for April 25.

Following completion of training, he plans to return to Kingston for a leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Rowles of Rondout Gardens.
His next duty station will be Fort Bragg, N.C., where he will train with the 82nd Airborne Division.
Prior to his enlistment, Pvt. Rowles attended Kingston High School.



Contini Medal
MEDAL FOR CONTINI—SP 5 Alexander F. Contini (L) receives the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional initiative, resourcefulness and professional competence while serving in the U.S. Army Recruiting Command from 1971 to 1973. Making the presentation is Captain Robert J. Dittus, commander of Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, 156 Field Artillery, N.Y. Army National Guard, Kingston, of which Contini is a member. Contini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Contini of Esopus. (156th photo.)



STEVEN DAVIS



RUSSELL ROWLES

Geuss Member Of Class at Ball State

MUNCIE, IND.
Commencement Day for 323 European-based U.S. Air Force officers, enlisted men and supporting personnel will be Saturday, May 11.
They are students in the Ball State University/Air Force sponsored master's degree programs offered at 19 Air Force bases located in England, Germany, The Netherlands, Spain and Greece.
Among them will be Adam Robert Geuss, 145 Hunter Street, Kingston, with a major in executive development in public services. He did his graduate work in Bitburg, Germany.
The degrees will be conferred by Dr. John J. Pruis, president of Ball State, as the candidates are presented by Dr. Leslie Mauth, associate dean of Teachers College. Ceremonies will be at the General von Steuben Hotel in Wiesbaden, Germany.
The graduate programs have been designed by Ball State in cooperation with Dr. K. Douglas Beakes, Chief, Education Branch, and director of personnel programs for the U.S. Air Force, Europe. Their aim is to aid Air Force personnel and supporting services employees in their current assignments as well as to make an easier transition from military to civilian employment when they leave the service.
A total of 844 persons have earned their degrees through these programs during the four years they have been offered by Ball State University.

Marine News In Brief

Kenneth F. Joseph Jr., son of Kenneth F. Joseph Sr. of 41 Livingston Street, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan. A 1974 graduate of Los Angeles City College, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1972.
Edward T. Avery of 19 Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, has completed a training course on the maintenance and repair of amphibious tractors at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A former student of Ellenville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February of 1973.
John V. McGeeney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lasher of Rosendale, has been promoted to corporal while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

Uncle Sam
expects 7 out of 10 taxpayers
to get refunds this year!

If this is your good fortune,
make it a better fortune.
Put it to work in one of our
high-interest savings accounts.

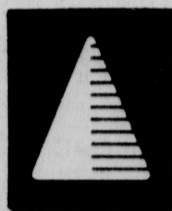
Choose one now.

Savings Service	% per annum	effective annual rate
Bankers Passbook: 4 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$1,000 • Compounded quarterly	7.25%	7.45%
Bankers Passbook: 2½ to 4 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded daily	6.50%	6.81%
Bankers Passbook: 1 to 2½ years maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded daily	6.00%	6.27%
Bankers Passbook: 90 days to 1 year maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded quarterly	5.50%	5.70%
Regular Savings Account • No minimum deposit • Compounded quarterly from day of deposit to day of withdrawal	5.00%	5.09%

Federal regulations permit withdrawals from time savings accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to regular passbook rate and three months' interest is forfeited.

Get a free checking account, too! If you maintain as little as \$200 in a Regular Savings Account or in a Bankers Passbook account of under 4 years maturity, we'll give you a free checking account!

Bankers Trust



FANN'S

department store

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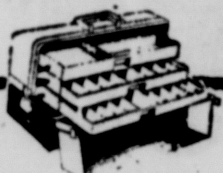
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AM/FM & TV Band
PORTABLE RADIO
P4930 **\$32.00**

COUPON
LEE OIL FILTERS
25¢ OFF

Good thru April 6
at Fann's Dept. Store OnlyCOUPON
LEE AIR FILTERS**\$1.00 OFF** on any filterGood thru April 6
at Fann's Dept. Store Only

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"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

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Smoked Picnic Hams

Lean
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59¢

BABY SPARERIBS
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U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless lb. **\$1.59**Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet lb. **\$1.09**

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Little Neck
CLAMS Doz. **79¢**

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FRANKFURTS lb. **69¢**
Hunter
CANNED HAMS 5 lb. **\$6.99**
Hunter
CANNED HAMS 3 lb. **\$4.19**

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Chunk
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... And from our Frozen Food Dept.:

FREEZER QUEEN

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VEAL PARMIGIANA **4** 5-oz. **\$1** Mix or Match

River Valley
MELON BALLS 16 oz. **39¢**

Aunt Jemima — 10 oz. Pkg.
BLUEBERRY WAFFLES **45¢**

IGA Krinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. **49¢**

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Sweet-Life

SUGAR
5 lb. **39¢**

With 10.00 or more order — cigarettes & beer excluded

Our Every Day
Low PriceFARM FRESH
Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **69¢**

... Specials from
our large Farm Fresh
Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

BAKING POTATOES

RUSSET **5** lb. **79¢**

Green Bell
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Calif. Pascal
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Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. **39¢**

All Popular Brands Beer at
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
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SWEET-LIFE POTATO CHIPS

3 10.7 oz. **49¢**

46 oz. **49¢**

Qt. Btl. **39¢**

6 Roll **99¢**

5 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.00**

8 oz. **39¢**

10 Pack **99¢**

11 oz. **59¢**

CLIP & SAVE

SWEET-LIFE CHUNK

LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 oz. **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 6, 1974 — 1 coupon per familyS
A
V
E

CLIP & SAVE

DETERGENT

BOLD

49 oz. **79¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 6, 1974 — 1 coupon per familyS
A
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CLIP & SAVE

SWEET-LIFE TOMATO

CATSUP

Large **49¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 6, 1974 — 1 coupon per family"Service With
a Smile"

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**FOOD
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on Route 32 at Rosendale

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UTICA CLUB BEER

6 12 oz. Bottles **99¢**
Less Than

Specials From Our Dairy Department

HALF & HALF

Fitchett Bros. **29¢** Pint

Margarine
IMPERIAL lb. **59¢**

Borden's
SOUR CREAM 1 lb. **49¢**

Wilson's
BUTTER lb. **87¢**

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SETTING FREE JUST
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Yes, a complete 4 piece place setting of this
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Complete
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superb
American
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SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
SAVINGS





GONE FISHING — Lyle Startup (L) accepts congratulations from Walter Brandt, vice president of Kingston Local 322 of the International Typographical Union (ITU) on his retirement after 49 years as a printer, the last eight with The Daily Freeman. Composing Room Foreman Robert S. Steeger looks on. Startup's hobby is fishing and his Friday retirement was timely. Fishing season started Monday.

County Seeks Park, Pool Funds

KINGSTON County Planning Director Herbert Hekler has been authorized to prepare an application for a 50 per cent Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant for the conversion of the basement of the park's recreation hall for use as a bath house. Other needed improvements according to the total costs of these improvements is estimated to be about \$117,000.

Regarding the pool complex, the County Fair Grounds Park in New Paltz, the committee unanimously agreed that the Paddock Pool Equipment Company of Albany may submit a proposal for an "L" shaped 50-meter pool. Clayton Busch, a representative of Paddock Pools, indicated that his company would prepare a proposal without "cost or obligation" on the part of the committee.

At a recent meeting, the committee agreed to request funds from the county's Finance Committee for St. George's Park for the widening of the access road, development of a parking lot and boat launching ramp and minor rehabilitation of the dining hall at the water front.

It was agreed that these improvements are necessary if the park is to be functioning this summer. The cost is estimated to be about \$50,000.

St. George's Park is located in the Town of Ulster just north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

John Power, senior public health engineer for the county told the committee that he did not feel St. George's Camp would meet health requirements for the camping season in 1974. Consequently, the committee agreed unanimously not to permit overnight camping at the park this year.

Soviet Union Lecture Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE the Student Government observe this experimentation Organization. It is part of a first hand.

Dr. Stanley Krippner, an outstanding American psychologist who has personally visited Russia, will present an illustrated lecture on Parapsychology in the Soviet Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The program, scheduled for the College Lounge in Vanderlyn Hall, is being sponsored by the UCCC Social Science Division in collaboration with

The speaker will report on his two recent visits to the Soviet Union where he observed demonstrations of psychokinesis, acupuncture, and Kirlian photography. He also will discuss recent Soviet experiments in telepathy, cell to cell communication, hypnotically induced creativity and levitation of small objects.

Heyday Slated

STONE RIDGE Frank Walkley, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, has endorsed the office for Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College for organizing a Horticultural Heyday for Saturday, April 6, on the Stone Ridge campus.

"The Continuing Education staff at Ulster County Community College is certainly to be commended for organizing 'Horticultural Heyday' for the residents of the Mid-Hudson River Valley," said Commissioner Walkley. "The program, and the faculty, should present information of considerable value to all area residents — and particularly to the homeowner interested in either improvement of home grounds or in growing plants, fruits and vegetables on a modest scale. I would certainly urge all who can partake to do so."

The "Heyday," scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be a unique gathering of outstanding figures in the world of gardening and farming. They will conduct dozens of classes, show slides, present workshops and demonstrations.

Among the experts who will be available are Dr. James Boodley, chairman of Floriculture at Cornell University; Dr. Henry Indyk, turfgrass specialist from Rutgers University and professors John Tompkins and Fred Swader, fruit and soils experts from Cornell University. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

Medical Seminar Planned

KINGSTON Physicians from all over the Hudson Valley will be attending a seminar in "Diagnostic Uses of Radioisotopes" Thursday, April 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at Benedictine Hospital Senior Residence Auditorium.

According to Medical Director Dr. John A. Olivet, the seminar is designed to present up-to-date information on the value and limitations of the most frequently used radioisotope examinations.

"The seminar will cover the basic principles of such examinations as well as more advanced aspects and should be especially valuable to family practitioners, internists, pediatricians and surgeons," Dr. Olivet said.

Dr. Milton M. Grover Jr., chairman of the Department of Radiology at Benedictine will welcome those attending.

The program will be presented by Dr. Leonard M. Freeman, associate professor of radiology, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Dr. Philip A. Bordfeld, assistant professor of radiology, Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Dr. Philip Braunstein, assistant professor of radiology, New York University College of Medicine.

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SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ.

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- 50 FOOT
- COLOR MOVIE FILM CARTRIDGE

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- SUPER
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2 SLICE TOASTER

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IN N.Y. ONLY PLAZA STORES IN N.J. PARAMUS WOODBRIDGE ONLY

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MAKE MACK'S YOUR EASTER NEEDS HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY-SELECTION-VALUE ON CANDY-GIFTS-AND BEAUTY AIDS

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APRIL 3rd thru APRIL 6th

24 OZ. PETER THE GREAT CHOCOLATE RABBIT

\$2.99

CURTISS MARSHMALLOW EGGS 12 OZ. BAGS 2 FOR 69¢

24" PLUSH STANDING BUNNY

99¢

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'Full Speed Ahead' Urged for Ulster Mall Project

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER — About 40 persons showed up at Tuesday night's informational meeting in the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank under the joint sponsorship of the Ulster Town Board and UBPA. They heard Supervisor Carmine Sabino ("I wouldn't want to impede this road in any manner"), Robert Regan, UBPA president ("Let's get the road now") and Edgar Elliott, Ulster superintendent of highways ("I would like un-

dergrounding, but let's get the road") all urge full speed ahead. Sabino opened the meeting by outlining plans for the widening, based on talks he and other town officials have had with the Department of Transportation office in Poughkeepsie. As outlined by Sabino, DOT would, beginning hopefully some time this year, wide Ulster Avenue Mall to a four-lane, undivided thoroughfare from the Penn Central overhead bridge near where the East Chester bypass joins Ulster Avenue. The project would include storm drains from Route 209 to the city line, he noted. DOT has recommended undergrounding of utility lines, which would involve serious cost and time factors, and a sidewalk along the west side of the widened highway, which would require the town to pass a sidewalk ordinance and obtain easements from property owners. Sabino said. The project would

problems that could delay by the new lines. An estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 to move back existing wooden poles would be borne by Central Hudson, he said, but he warned that the utility firm would not begin the undergrounding unless the money was guaranteed in advance. Another complicating factor might be the difficulty of getting the firm in getting underground equipment. "Underground equipment isn't

plentiful," he said. "You just don't pull it out of a hat." Benjamin said undergrounding cost estimates (1.2 million for the full stretch to the Foxhall Avenue) did not include cablevision or telephone company equipment. Overhead lines along the route are burdened with the main New York City-Albany cable, he noted.

Moving existing overhead poles for the new highway would also present problems, Sabino said. DOT regulations require poles to be set back 30 feet from the roadway ("But this has been negotiated") and there would not be room for poles on the new 50-foot right-of-way after the road is widened to four lanes, making it necessary to obtain easements from property owners.

Steve Conti, a Town of Ulster contractor, suggested that contracts for widening the road be combined with undergrounding of utility lines. "It's very expensive to go ahead with the road and then choose to go underground later," Conti said. "We can't wait too long."

Sabino said. "DOT officials might change their minds if we put off the start of construction too long."

Benjamin said that the project was complicated and would need a thorough study before anything is done. He said it would take Central Hudson about a month to prepare exact cost estimates and suggested that engineers from his firm, New York Telephone Company, be sent to the town to get together for a "pole-to-pole survey" to see what must be done.

Benjamin said that he had written to telephone company officials suggesting they get together with Central Hudson to discuss joint problems, but had not received a response to his request. Several residents, either through month-long request. Several referendum, questionnaire, or telephone utility for alleged lack of cooperation, noting that the company was not represented at the meeting although it had been invited to attend.

Regan, whose association of business and professional men has been working for about 10 years to get DOT to widen the Ulster Avenue Mall, said that dates for ASDA's reports on the word of the decision to go ahead was "a dream come true."

Sabino said after the meeting he would contact the DOT office in Poughkeepsie and ask them originally charged with issuing a report as well as making project as soon as possible. He recommended, Decker said, that the committee was going to let and to remain in effect to do this anything else delay the start of construction.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1974

SEVENTEEN

Lloyd Advisory Committee Opposes 'All' Power Plants

By WADE BURKHART

on the Lloyd Esopus border for the moment," and the time had come to take a stand, since the earlier the stand was taken the more likely ASDA could be persuaded to cease working for development of the plants.

In considering the risk factor in atomic power plants, Smith said all experts agree there is "some risk" involved. "As far as I was concerned, any risk was too great," said Smith.

Though proponents of the plants have cited a lowered tax rate for the town as a benefit, Smith disagreed. The power plants, if built, would be built by a private utility, and would be taxable. A nuclear plant of the size being talked about for Lloyd costs about \$400 million, Smith said.

Smith said he felt the committee would use up open space in the town, and use up more space by encouraging

growth in the town through the drastically lower taxes. "I was happy with the town the way it was," said Smith.

Lloyd Supervisor Jon Decker said he was "quite surprised" when he learned of the committee decision Tuesday at the town meeting.

Decker said the town board before it took direct action on the recommendation, would seek to poll the town's residents, either through month-long referendum, questionnaire, or some other method yet to be devised.

The supervisor said the board wanted to "determine the tenor of the people" before making its decision, and the board felt it was "incumbent upon ourselves to take a position."

Decker said he felt, judging by the scheduled completion dates for ASDA's reports on the Lloyd site, that the agency's "go-no go decision" was "60 to 90 days off."

The advisory committee was in Poughkeepsie and ask them originally charged with issuing a report as well as making project as soon as possible. He recommended, Decker said, that the committee was going to let and to remain in effect to do this anything else delay the start of construction.



4-H DAY — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock), seated center, enjoyed a recent breakfast meeting with Ulster County 4-H members on 4-H Day in Albany. Shown with Bell are Diane Netzeley and Barry Crisman, both of Stone Ridge. Standing is Tom Atkins, Ulster County 4-H agent. Assemblyman Bell told the trio that a bill sponsored by him and signed into law by Governor Wilson revises the state aid formula for county cooperative extension services. Beginning this month, Ulster County will receive \$1.135 in addition to the \$18.865 already available for its extension programs this year, according to Bell.

New Paltz Voters Defeat School Bond Issue

NEW PALTZ away," said Superintendent of with a main addition in 1954. The bond issue, if it had put the building in "reasonably good shape" would require "a major step of some kind."

Joan Bivona, president of the school board, said after the vote that the building was "critically in need of repairs" and that the board before the vote had been disappointed by the vote turned out.

She called the negative vote probably not pass the second. "a sign of the times." She said the alternative was pointed to inflation and rising "squeak out" repairs and renovations of the school a little had turned out for the vote.

She said the feeling of the board before the vote had been disappointed by the vote turned out.

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Playhouse Is Sold

WOODSTOCK into a broad cultural center for programming and children's theatre preclude simultaneous control over the Woodstock Playhouse.

His devotion to good, professional theatre and to the cosmopolitan-rural Woodstock scene resulted in his refusal of many commercial offers for the property, it is reported.

In selling the property to Gordon, he said, he is selling to one who shares "that love for his home town and its cultural endeavors."

The playhouse was built in 1937 by Robert Elwyn from plans drawn by well known Kingston architect Albert E. Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn. He said he finds his obligations there in producing consecutive year of operation legitimate shows, television of the playhouse.

Gordon said it is his "fond desire" to expand the theater

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Dresses for First Communion



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Sizes 6x to 12. Both at \$13.50 (veils are not included)

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JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO **1.33**
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Limit 1, with coupon thru 4-7-74.

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12-in. x 25-ft. Foil Wrap **19¢** Limit 2
CHEF LINE

WALGREEN COUPON

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH. 20-oz. **1.09**
\$1.67 Value
Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON

CLAIROL HERBAL SHAMPOO **1.49**
16 oz. Bottle
a 2.59 Value
Limit 1

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 2 boxes

Candy EASTER EGGS **23¢**
REG. 29¢ DOZEN
With coupon thru 4-7-74.

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Upright size or Now 49¢ off!
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7 1/2 x 8" stand, 5 1/2" mirror; magnifies on one side, 1 regular. **1.89**

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'Food Shortage Serious Threat'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The prospect of a world food shortage is a more serious threat than the current energy shortage, former Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow said recently.

Rostow, speaking to the meeting of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "Commission on Critical Choices for Americans," said: "Shortfalls in food translate themselves immediately into malnutrition and starvation for those at the lowest income levels."

Rostow was adviser on national security affairs to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now is professor of economics and history at the University of Texas.

"And the girl babies have already been born who guarantee a global population of more than six billion by the year 2,000, barring a demographic catastrophe."

Rostow was one of a series of speakers for the commission meeting, called to examine growing shortages of food, fuel and future health problems facing the world.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson welcomed the commission to the meeting in the LBJ Library, and said that many people who once had confidence in America's ability to cope

with its problems no longer have that confidence.

"I hope this meeting, and all the work of this commission, will help us renew our national sense of purpose and optimism. Our belief that we can improve the conditions of life in this

country if we care enough, if we think ahead enough, if we plan wisely enough and by no means least, if we are willing to commit enough."

Rostow told a luncheon of the nations commanding the greatest research and development

capacity should pool their assets in working on major tasks, and make their results available to all to solve the potential food shortage caused by ever-increasing populations. "The advanced nations have a duty to generate the best, cheapest and most acceptable methods of birth control; to build and sustain large international grain reserves to deal with famine," and to be prepared to give special priority to programs to control population and expand agricultural production, Rostow said.

Lester R. Brown, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council, said the global outlook for food calls for serious consideration of creation of an internationally managed food reserve system.

"Just as the U.S. dollar can no longer serve as the foundation of the international monetary system, so U.S. agriculture may no longer have sufficient excess capacity to ensure reasonable stability in the world food economy over a multiyear period," Brown said.

Auburn College Needs Funds

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — The president of Auburn Community College says the school will be forced to close its doors in June unless new financial support is found.

In a memorandum to faculty members last week, ACC President Dr. Albert T. Skinner said that if the college's current sponsor, the city school district, is financially unable to continue to sponsor the school, and Cayuga County doesn't assume the funding, ACC will be forced to shut down at the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

The school district, burdened with severe budgetary problems, has looked to the county to take over sponsorship of the two-year college.

"The attempt is being made to persuade the Cayuga County Board of Legislators to become our sponsor. In my judgment, the college would benefit considerably if such a change in sponsorship occurs," Skinner wrote in the memo.

"The prospects of the state taking over the total operation of the college is virtually nil. This college was locally initiated and can be locally terminated as far as the state is concerned," Skinner wrote.

"Therefore, if the Auburn Board of Education finds that it cannot continue to sponsor us and if the Cayuga County Board of Legislators decides that it is more important to spend county taxes on non-educational items than it is to sponsor a top-quality educational institution, our educational service to the residents of Au-

burn and Cayuga County will terminate as of June 30, 1974," Skinner wrote.

"We don't know what ACC's situation is," said Robert Con-

tinella, chairman of the county legislature's finance committee.

"The advanced nations have a duty to generate the best, cheapest and most acceptable methods of birth control; to build and sustain large international grain reserves to deal with famine," and to be prepared to give special priority to programs to control population and expand agricultural production, Rostow said.

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LADY SPENCER CHURCHILL

Lady Churchill Celebrates 89th

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Memorial Trust. That is \$2.4 million Spencer-Churchill made one of her rare public appearances Monday, her 89th birthday.

The widow of Sir Winston Churchill sat on a chair in the great banquet hall that is all that remains of the ancient palace of Whitehall and presided over the opening of a campaign to complete two national memorials to her husband.

The Churchill Centenary Trust — this is the 100th year since Sir Winston's birth — will attempt to raise "one million pounds from one million people" to be divided between Churchill College, Cambridge and the Winston Churchill television lights.

Chairman Is Named For Rhinebeck Project

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Edgar W. Harvey, assistant manager of Dutchess Utilities, has been named chairman of the Major Gifts Committee of the \$200,000 Development Fund Drive of the Rhinebeck Community Center.

The Major Gifts Committee will be responsible for soliciting some \$35,000 from approximately 75 families in town, who are considered capable of pledging \$500 to \$999, or more, over a three year tax period.

The campaign objective is to raise \$200,000 locally that will help to construct a new library, community center and recreation complex in Rhinebeck.

Harvey has served in numerous community activities. He was civil defense director for seven years, superintendent of Rhinebeck's water works for eight years, originator of the Rhinebeck Rescue Squad in 1954, a treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of the Red Hook — Rhinebeck Elk Lodge.

"I am confident the people will back this project," said Harvey, "because it will result in a needed recreation area, which will serve all the families within the Rhinebeck school district. In addition, a community building will mean an improved library and space for meeting rooms which are in short supply."

Donald S. Dapson, who is co-chairman of the fund raising drive along with Mrs. C.K. Howe, noted that the only charge for the community center complex will be for use of the swimming center.

Crawford was additionally charged with sixth degree possession of a controlled substance. Edward M. Hayes, 20, of Box 189, Port Ewen, who was in the car with Crawford, was charged with seventh degree possession of a controlled substance.

The details surrounding the trespass charge were not immediately available.

The pair was stopped at the intersection of Broadway and Hoffman Street at about 4:30 a.m.

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HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK

The field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Kingston in early May. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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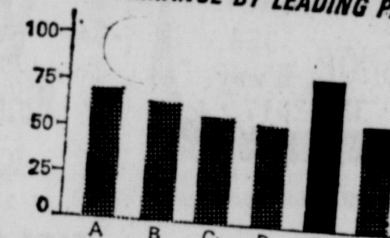
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GREEK PASTRY and bake sale sponsored by the Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church is planned for Saturday at Governor Clinton Market beginning at 9:30 a. m. Pictured here preparing some of the Greek goodies are (L-R) Mrs. George Kiriopoulis, Mrs. Theodore Couris, president and Mrs. Dinos Koskioletos. Members who wish to donate items to the sale should bring them to the market the morning of the sale or contact Mrs. George Kakoulis of Kingston, chairman., to arrange for pick up. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Performing Arts of Woodstock Announces Upcoming Casting

Performing Arts of Woodstock announces that casting for its next full length production of an exciting

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comedy by a Woodstock playwright will take place Sunday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church, across from Twine's Book Store in Woodstock. All types of Thespians are needed, especially older actors and

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those with a wide range of abilities.

James Gilio, author of "New Money," uses as a background an old age home where a number of the senior characters from Shakespeare to Edward G. Robinson decide to escape from the depression of the home and rob a bank.

The comedy extends from the dialogue and movement as the play progresses. The audience learns about the inner lives of the residents and their long experiences in life.

James Gilio, who wrote "New Money" after touring in the "Fantastics," has worked on Mod Squad and in several Las Vegas productions. He is the author of three novels, and was last seen in "Look Homeward Angel" in Los Angeles. A U.S. Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, he is a graduate of the University of California.

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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Junior League of Kingston Welcomes Officers

The Junior League of Kingston, N.Y., Inc. welcomed its new executive committee for the 1974-75 fiscal year at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Quilty on April 1. Serving as president is Mrs. Neil Whitehurst, who joined the League in 1969. She was educated in Albany where she received her Masters in Education, specializing in English, at SUNY. She has taught for eight years at Dutchess County Community College and at present is Coordinator of Public Relations and Volunteer Services for the Children's Home. As a volunteer she has worked locally with the Association of Retarded Children and the Kingston Hospital. She resides in Kingston with her husband Neil and their two children Jon 12, and Beth 9.

Mrs. John Cross, vice president, was born and received her elementary and secondary education in Kingston. She earned her BS Degree in Sociology and Anthropology from Wagner College in Staten Island. Upon graduation, she worked for the Social Security Administration for four years. She is now a partner in "The Bride's Wish," a bride's consultant service.

Mr. Cross has been an active Junior League member since 1966. Serving her second term as president of the Homemaker Service, she has been active in the organization since its foundation, having been one of the original members of the steering committee. In addition to her volunteer work with the Homemaker Service,

she is on the Board of the Children's Home and served on the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. She lives in Kingston with her husband John and their two children John David 8, and Christopher 6.

Mrs. John Cross, who joined the league in 1968 will serve as recording secretary. She received her BA degree from Mt. Holyoke and her teachers certification from SUNY, New Paltz. Mrs. Cross is a substitute teacher for the Rondout Valley and Kingston Consolidated School Systems. As a volunteer she was active with the production of the Heritage Slide Series for three years, a series now being shown throughout the local school systems, under the auspices of the Junior League. She is also active in the Accord and Stone Ridge Nursery Schools and serves as the Coordinator of Volunteers for several Rondout Valley Elementary Schools. She resides in Accord with her husband John and their two children John 9 and Kathryn 7.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Timothy Moore, who joined the league in 1965, received her Masters in English Education at SUNY, Albany. Professionally she is teaching high school English at the Onteora Central School. Mrs. Moore devotes most of her volunteer time to the Woodstock Library, last year being the chairman of the Woodstock Library Fair's "Great Expectations." Mrs. Moore lives in Saugerties with her husband Timothy and their two children Timmy 8 and Bjorna 6.

Mrs. Ralph S. Smith Jr. who also joined the League in 1965 will serve as treasurer. She was born and educated in Kingston and graduated from Virginia Intermont Junior College. She was employed for several years by Dr. George Bushnell.

Mrs. Smith has volunteered for many years at the Kingston Boys Club and the Brownies, and is currently active with the American Red Cross. She resides in Kingston with her husband Ralph and their daughter Kimberly Ann 9.

The purpose of the Junior League is exclusively educational and to promote voluntaries, to develop the potential of its members for voluntary participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.



NEW OFFICERS of the Junior League of Kingston, N. Y., Inc., were welcomed at the organization's annual meeting. Serving on the executive committee are (L-R) Mrs. Neil Whitehurst, president; Mrs. Timothy Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Cross, recording secretary; Mrs. John Cross, vice president; and Mrs. Ralph S. Smith Jr., treasurer. The new provisional class was also introduced. Harold Finkle, a member of the Catskill Park Commission, highlighted the program with a discussion of the preliminary plan and its implications for home-owners in Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Musical Comedy Slated at Rondout Valley School

The Rondout Valley Teacher's Association has selected "Once Upon A Mattress" as its annual fund raising production. The hilarious musical comedy will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This former Broadway play, based on the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea," reveals the story of a kingdom in which no citizen may wed until the Queen has selected a suitable Princess for her son.

This year's production features fresh new talent in its major roles portrayed by Rod and Lourd Basten, Rosemary Rydant and Elaine Decker. Dixon McGrath, a veteran of several years' standing, plays the part of the mute King Sextimus. All proceeds will be donated to the Rondout Valley Teacher's Association Scholarship Fund. For the first time, this year's winners will be made public on the evening of the first performance. Senior citizens residing within the school district are invited to purchase admission tickets at student prices. To round out the evening, refreshments will be available and a district-wide art show may be viewed in the high school gymnasium.



CAST FOR "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" AT A RECENT REHEARSAL (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Internationally-Famous Theodore Bikel to Perform Here



STOCKADE COMMITTEE MEMBERS, Mrs. James Myers, left, Herbert Cutler, and Jean Eschenbecker, seated, give material relating to the history of Kingston to Mrs. Anne Breuer, second from left, president of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. The information will be sent to Theodore Bikel to welcome him to Kingston on May 12 when he appears in Concert at Community Theatre. (Freeman photo by Haines)



MARY CAUGHEY, left, and Dorothy Lynch, right, co-chairman of the Stockade costume committee, are served by Anne Breuer, president of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, at a recent meeting to compile historical material about Kingston. A portfolio of interesting facts concerning Kingston will be sent to Theodore Bikel who will appear here in concert May 12. (Freeman photo by Haines)

In preparation for the forthcoming appearance of the internationally-famous actor, guitarist and folk singer, Theodore Bikel, at the Kingston Community Theatre on Sunday evening, May 12, the Stockade Committee, Inc. has prepared a portfolio of interesting and pertinent

information which will be sent to Mr. Bikel as a gesture of welcome for his visit to Kingston. The concert, which is sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This information which the Stockade Committee, Inc. has compiled on Kingston and its unique history is available for visitors — celebrities and non-celebrities alike — and serves not only to make people welcome, but shows Kingston to be a vital, concerned and forward-looking, as well as an historic, community.

This is particularly appropriate as Theodore Bikel has said, "I'm engaged in an anti-Phoenix crusade. Many people these days insist that their birth was like the birth of the Phoenix; suddenly one day they sprang out of the middle of the desert." Mr. Bikel maintains this is quite impossible. "You must explore your roots in the past in order to pinpoint your place in the present or to be entitled

to a future. It doesn't work any other way." In the light of this interest, Theodore Bikel is well suited to appreciate the information about Kingston — its past, present and plans for the future. Information on tickets and reservations may be had by calling Temple Emanuel, Kingston.

Annual Conference of NYS School Nurse-Teachers

Dr. Vincent Fontana, Director of Pediatrics, St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, will keynote the opening session of the ninth annual conference of the New York State School Nurse-Teachers Association, to be held at the Americana Hotel, New York City, April 4-7. Dr. Fontana will speak on the topic: "Child Maltreatment-A Social Disease." Mrs. Patricia Brogan from Saugerties will attend as a delegate.

Mrs. Fideles Schroeder, president of the Association has announced that Dr. Lee Salk, brother of the famous Dr. Jonas Salk, will address the group on Saturday morning. Dr. Salk is Director of the Division of Pediatric Psychology at New York Hospital and is author of the popular paperback, "What Every Child Wants His Parents to Know."

Mrs. Patricia Garland Morisey, D. S. W., Professor Graduate School of Social Services, Fordham University, Lincoln Center Campus, will be the featured banquet speaker on Saturday evening. Mrs. Morisey who has engaged in research work on changing styles in family living will relate her remarks to the role school nurse-teachers must play in coping with today's children in the light of the effect of these changing living styles.

Some 25 group meetings are also scheduled in addition to the general sessions according to Mrs. Mildred Franks, conference coordinator and second vice-president of the organization. Representatives from the State Education Department and the State Department of Health will be

on hand to consult with conference participants. Other speakers include: Peter Sweisgood, assistant director, Long Island Council on Alcoholism; Dr. James J. Quinn, director, Hypertension Program, N.Y.S. Health Department; Richard Ellis, assistant professor, SUNY Albany.

Distaff Digest

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of District No. 6, Vanderlyn No. 41, and Imperial No. 16, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. at YMCA, Kingston. State Councilor Lillian L. Johnson and her state board of officers will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

42nd Anniversary

The Art and Social Club of Kingston will celebrate its 42nd anniversary Saturday, April 27. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen. Two members, Mrs. Emmet Jackson and Mrs. George Norman, will be honored. Mrs. Terri Jackson will serve as mistress of ceremony. Tickets are available from any member.

20th Century Club

The 20th Century Club met March 25 at the home of Miss Elsie Secor. Miss Secor read a paper entitled "The Plain People." She explained the Mennonites immigrated to America in 1692 and settled in Pennsylvania on land granted by William Penn.

Later the Amish separated, thinking the religious practices were not strict enough. These people live simply, shun modern conveniences, and farm on the most productive land in this country. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Clifford Davis in Lake Katrine on Monday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

Rummage Sale

The School Association of St. Peter's in Rosendale is sponsoring a rummage sale today and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school hall. The committee promises bargains galore. Public is invited.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krusher, Town of Saugerties, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born March 22.

A daughter, Nicole Frances, was born March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Whispell, Town of Ulster.

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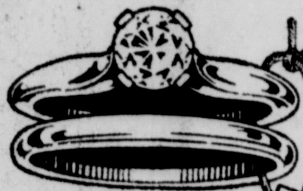
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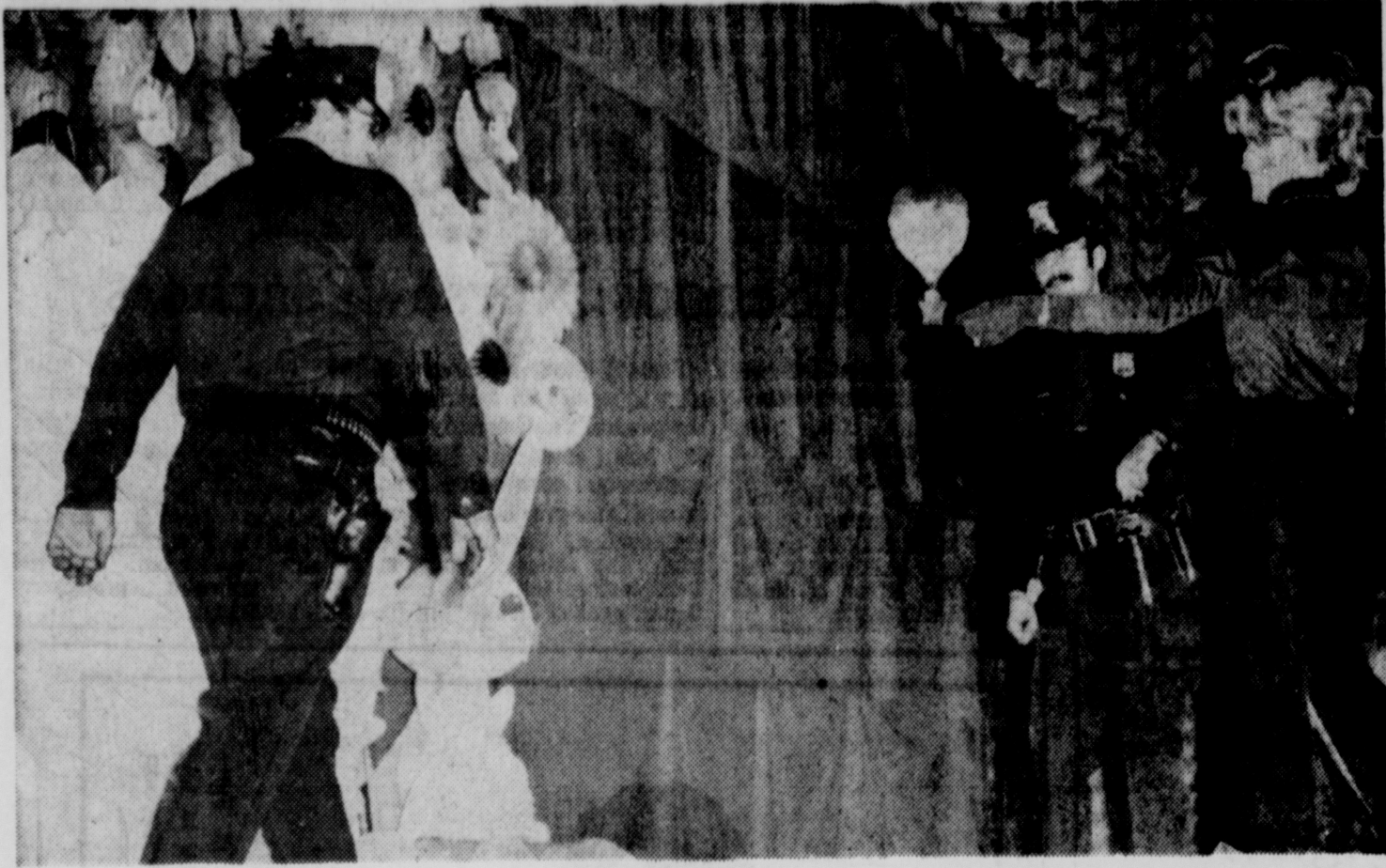
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Freeman's Benefit Show Draws Packed House



\$150,000 IN GEMS in Tuesday night's Freeman Fashion Show in Community Theatre received top security. The diamonds, presented by Ulster Diamond and Jewelry Exchange of Mammoth Mall, included one ring valued at \$60,000. A full length Russian Sable, Natural Mink coat, and

Chinchilla jacket, along with clothes from more than 37 stores, raised the dollar representation backstage to astronomical figures for an area fashion show. Police Chief Julius Glassman arranged for the tight security measures. (Freeman photo by Haines)



CHILDREN'S SEGMENT — The Freeman's benefit show for United Way of Ulster County opened with a delightful children's segment. Leading the youngsters in parade was Pooh Bear, who appeared through the courtesy of Sears Roebuck and Company, Kingston Plaza. Pooh, who liked

the show so much last night, is remaining in the Kingston area. He will be at Sears today and Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Children may see him in the Infant's Department. Complete coverage of the fashion show will be in Sunday's Women's Section. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Doggie-Bagger' Takes the Cake

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why a wealthy woman, when eating out, always takes home the leftover dinner rolls, carrot sticks, crackers, and anything else that's served and isn't eaten?

This lady is very generous where charity is concerned. We are four women who meet once a week for bridge and lunch, and her conduct puzzles me.

I can understand a "doggie bag" for leftover portions of meat, but what about taking home every morsel of edible food on the table?

On occasion we all meet with our husbands, and when this woman asked my husband for his leftover carrot sticks to take home, he thought she was kidding. Yet her husband seemed indifferent. How do you figure this?

AMAZED: The lady can't bear to see anything wasted. (There are many people who, if they had the courage, would collect all the leftovers.) There is

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

nothing wrong with it. If she were poor, she'd be "chintzy." But since she's rich, she's "eccentric."

DEAR ABBY: My wife passed away three months ago. She was 52, and a wonderful woman. My children are married and have homes of their own. My mother-in-law is constantly plying me with advice. Example: "Don't ever marry again. All women are gold diggers. All they want is your money."

Abby, my life seems so empty. I don't know anyone I want to date, but my

mother-in-law's constant harping on the subject has made me think about it.

How long a mourning period should be observed in my case? How soon is "too soon" to seek female companionship? Would my dating before a year be considered disrespectful to the memory of my late wife?

Our marriage was a happy one and we had 30 good years, but I think 55 is too young to resign myself to a life alone. What do you think?

LONELY: It's your life, obviously not that of your departed wife or certainly not that of your mother-in-law, that counts. If you dislike living alone, do something about it and don't worry about what others think. Who named them as your judge?

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife have been married for three years. They are both bleeding heart liberals and miss no opportunity to announce that they have no children because they don't want any!

I believe their decision to have no children is a very selfish one. The Good Book implores us to "Go forth and multiply." Our son is an only child, and my heart is broken because he is depriving us of the pleasure of being grandparents.

Do you blame us for feeling

DEPRIVED: I don't "blame" you, but I don't agree that your son and his wife should have children because you want to be grandparents.

Couples who remain childless by choice shouldn't be made to feel guilty. When the writers of the Good Book implored us to go forth and multiply, the world needed more people. Not so today. Quite the contrary.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.
(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

RVHS Concert Re-Scheduled

Rondout Valley High School Spring Concert which was cancelled last Friday due to inclement weather has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert will be free of charge.

Bands I and II will present a varied program, offering something to suit all musical tastes.

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THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," is the spring production of Ulster County Community College's theatre program. The mood for the evening is set by an elegant saloon atmosphere, recreated to make the show as authentic as when presented back in the 1800s. The villain Munro Murgatroyd played by Kenny Joe Atkinson, left, is a sinister gent who is out to capture the heart and deed to the ranch of the petite heroine Nellie Lovelace, played by Maren Kelly, right. The hero Adam Oakheart, portrayed by Joe Corcoran, second from left, is framed for murder by

the evil villain so he can accomplish his dirty work, but his plans are thwarted by the 8:05 express. James Ford Lawson is the young boy. Dirty Work at the Crossroads has performed to large audiences the past two weekends. There are three more performances scheduled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at a nominal cost at the door. Refreshments will be available. Curtain time is 8 p.m. A fun evening is guaranteed for all. Any information may be obtained by contacting the College, Humanities Office. (Thompson photo)

Greek Pastry & Cake Sale

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Saturday, April 6

Starting 9:30 a.m.

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We can't imagine anyone not knowing that Kingston City Electric and Joe O'Connor are one and the same but let's not assume anything. They are!

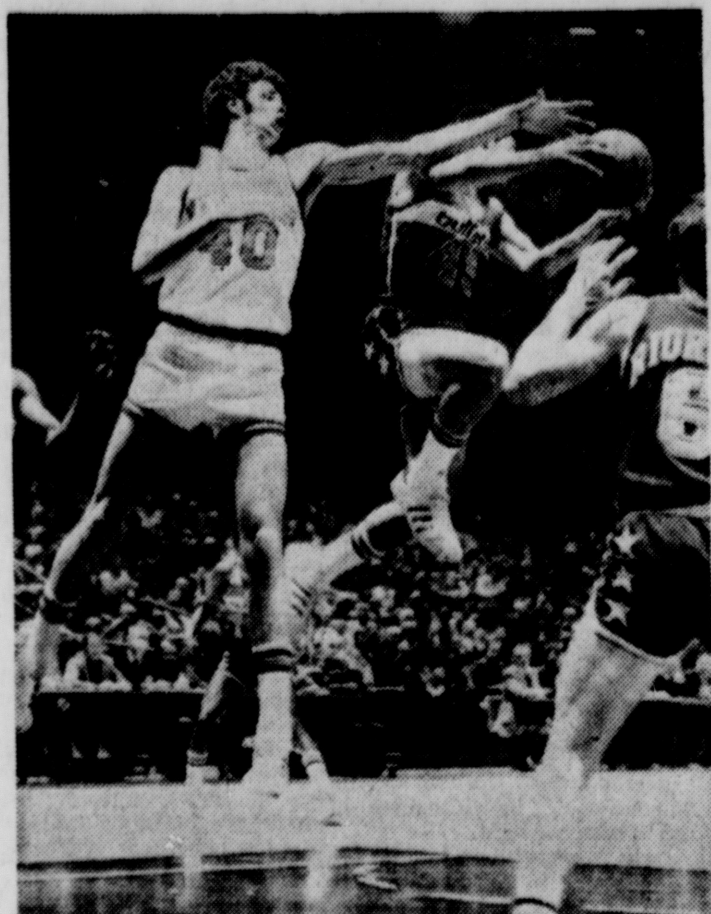
In fact Joe has operated Kingston City Electric for over 20 years—satisfying thousands of customers who needed lighting fixtures and electrical supplies.

If you need lighting fixtures do yourself a favor and visit his showroom. We think you'll be surprised!

kingston city electric

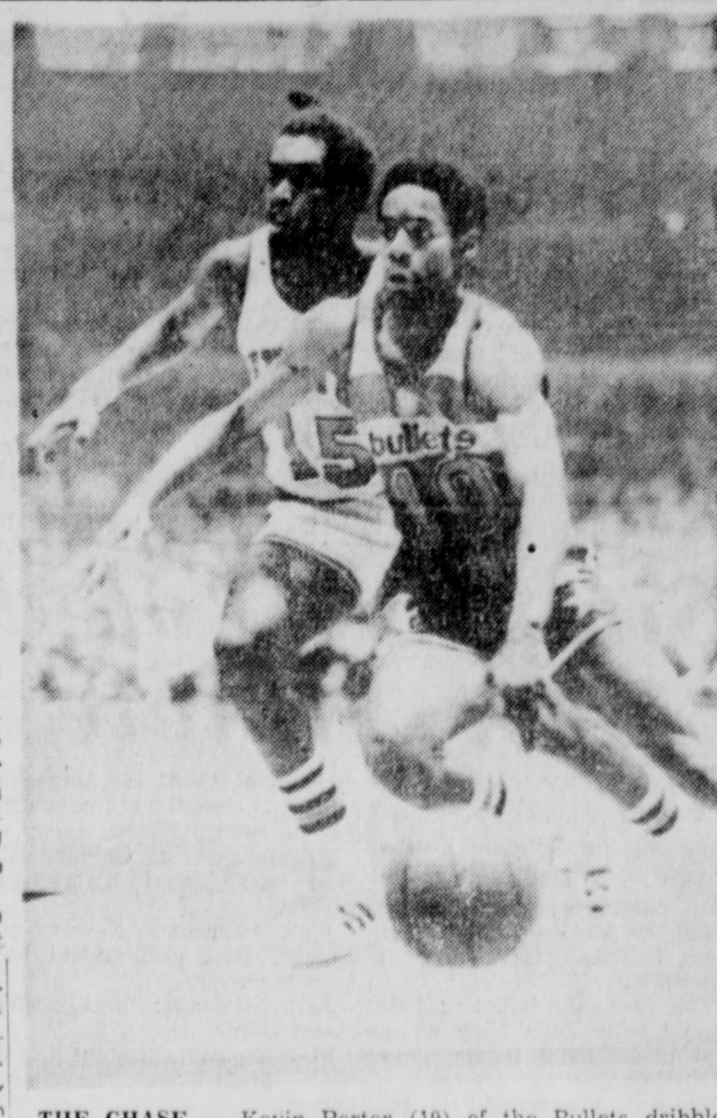
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Bullets Kept Their Poise



NO LANE — Knicks' John Gianelli (40) closes the lane on Bullets' Phil Chenier during third game of NBA quarter-final playoffs at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. At right is Bullets' Mike Riordan. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP) — "It gave them a surprising 2-1 lead hawking, pressing, defensive. The strategy paid off. Hayes didn't worry me when they rallied in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. Game Four will be Friday night at the Bullets' new home court in Landover, Md. The Knicks' spurt that Unseld referred to came at the outset of the fourth quarter when New York streaked for 10 consecutive points and 14 of the first 16 points in the period, whittling the Bullets lead to 72-71. The triumph, the Bullets' second substitute backcourt combination of Henry Bibby and on the road since Feb. 12 — Dean Meminger, whose ball-



THE CHASE — Kevin Porter (10) of the Bullets dribbles away from Knicks' Earl Monroe in third game of NBA quarter-final playoffs Tuesday night. Porter, with a game high 22 points, led the Bullets to an 88-79 victory and a 2-1 lead in games in the best four-of-seven series. (UPI)

Braves Throw Scare Into Mighty Celtics

By the Associated Press Buffalo scoring attack. "The which saw a brief return to action by the Lakers injury-plagued star guard Jerry West, who finished with four points.

McAdoo, who led the Braves with 23 points, doesn't seem worried about that. "It's the toughest defense we've played this year," he said. The Celtics, led Tuesday night by Jo Jo White's 27 points, Don Nelson's 21 and John Havlicek's 20, have the extra game at home in the series.

Lakers 98, Bucks 96 Elmore Smith, traded earlier in the season from Buffalo to Los Angeles, scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help Los Angeles trim Milwaukee and cut the Bucks' series lead to 2-1.

Smith outscored Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by a point and collected two more rebounds in a game.

MILWAUKEE (96) LOS ANGELES (98) FG FTT FG FTT Dandridge 11 4 26 Hairston 5 7 17 Warner 2 0 4 Hawkins 3 1 7 Jabbar 12 5 29 Smith 13 4 30 Robertson 5 3 13 Goodrich 8 6 22 Williams 4 0 8 Price 6 2 14 McGlocklin 5 0 10 Bridges 1 0 2 Perry 3 0 8 Riley 1 0 2 West 2 0 4 Totals 42 12 96 Totals 39 20 96 Milwaukee Los Angeles 24 31 21 20-36 29 29 29 17-36

"I think we can beat them when we play our game," said rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio, who had 18 points in a balanced

"I was surprised when Holzman put them back because Bibby and Meminger were doing so well," said Kevin Porter, Capital's hustling, young, backcourt speedster and the game's high scorer with 22 points. "They came off the bench cold and that hurt them."

It certainly did. Neither Frazier nor Monroe could provide the same impetus as Bibby or Meminger, as Hayes hanked in another jump shot, then fed Unseld for a swooping hook, and the Bullets' advantage was up to a comfortable 78-71.

By the time Holzman sent in Bibby and Meminger again, it was too late.

When Frazier came out for the last time he was the pivot of a long pass, the opposite crowd of 10,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight having named the Bullets with 20 points.

"I heard that (the team) said Frazier, 'I couldn't understand them. They really hurt. But somebody has to be blamed. I'll take the blame.'"

Hayes, who had averaged 37.0 points in the first two games, was held to 17, but had a game-high 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Mike Riordan also scored 17 points in Capital's well-balanced attack and Unseld and Phil Chenier each had 12.

The Bullets shot a respectable 46 per cent from the field, sinking 37 of 80 attempts, while the Knicks were a dismal 35 per cent on 34 of 97, including four of 21 by veteran Dave Debussche.

CAPITAL (88) KNICKS (79) FG FTT FG FTT Hayes 7 3 17 Bradley 2 2 6 Riordan 7 3 17 P. Busschere 4 3 8 Frazier 4 4 12 Gianelli 4 3 11 Chenier 6 0 12 Frazier 8 4 20 Porter 10 2 22 Monroe 5 2 12 Kunkle 0 0 0 Meminger 0 0 0 Lucas 2 0 4 Jackson 5 0 10 Reed 2 0 4 Lucas 0 0 0 Bibby 4 0 8 Totals 37 14 88 Totals 34 11 79

BOSTON (105) BUFFALO (115) FG FTT FG FTT Havlicek 9 2 20 McMillan 9 2 20 Nelson 10 1 21 Heard 9 4 22 Covens 7 0 14 McAdoo 8 7 23 White 12 3 27 Smith 7 2 16 Clark 2 0 4 DeGregorio 7 4 18 Westphal 6 2 14 Guokas 0 2 2 Totals 48 9 105 Totals 47 21 115 Capital Knicks 23 23 15 22-79

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Totals 48 9 105 Totals 47 21 115 Capital Knicks 23 23 15 22-79

Ford, Billingham 'Start'

Scene Is Set For '74 Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gerald Ford and Jack Billingham have both been announced as starters for Thursday's major league baseball opener between the Cincinnati Reds and the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. But the vice president has a big advantage. He doesn't have to worry about serving up Hank Aaron's 714th home run. "Everybody in the place is going to give him a standing ovation when he comes up to bat. My stomach is probably going to turn over a couple of times and I'll swallow hard. Then I'll have to get down to business," said the lanky Cincinnati pitcher who has given up five homers to Aaron in his career.

There's no indication that Aaron will definitely be in the Braves' line-up to continue his pursuit of Babe Ruth's career homer mark, other than Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's recent memo that he expected the 40-year-old star to make an appearance.

But if the homer does come, Billingham says it won't be the end of the world.

"It's not something that's going to haunt me the rest of my life," Billingham said. "Nobody will remember it a month later."

Ford was named as the White House starter for the opener, accepting an invitation from Kuhn and Reds' President Bob Howsam.

In exhibition games Tuesday, Minnesota bombed Boston 13-6, a split Philadelphia Phillies squad lost to Pittsburgh 10-2, while another squad beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4, the Chicago White Sox beat the Reds 7-6, the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Chicago Cubs 11-10, the New York Mets blanked the New York Yankees 3-0, the Detroit Tigers beat the Houston Astros 4-2, the Atlanta Braves edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2, the California Angels beat University of Southern California 8-5, and Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco 10-3.

The game between Montreal and Kansas City was called off because of rain.

The ball Ford throws out won't be worth anything near what the record-breaking ball hit out of the park by Aaron will bring. Spalding, whose baseballs are used by both major leagues, got into the ball bidding business Tuesday, offering \$15,000 for the ball Aaron hits for No. 715.

Chicago Cubs pitcher Milt Pappas topped a list of several players who were trimmed by



THE PRINCIPALS — Former Texas Rangers' owner Bob Short (R) announced Tuesday at Arlington Stadium that he has sold control of the American League club to a group of Texas businessmen headed by Bradford G. Corbett (L) of Fort Worth. (UPI)

Short Says He Broke Even

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — "I paid \$9.4 million for the (baseball) team and it was almost a break-even situation," Short said after a news conference. "It was great I didn't go under. Now, when I sold the (Lakers) it was almost all profit. The sale price was \$5.175 million and most all of it was profit."

Short, who lost \$1 million in the two years the Rangers were in Texas, said "I wish I could have done better by myself."

Short drew the wrath of the Washington, D.C., press and some club owners when he moved the team from the nation's capital to Texas.

"I feel metropolitan ownership of the team will give it a big boost," Short said. "It's good it is now locally owned."

Corbett of Fort Worth, who parlayed a \$300,000 loan from the Small Business Administration into a company that reported sales of \$55 million in 1973, said, "I come from the Bronx and grew up in the shadows of Yankee Stadium. It's always been a dream to own a major league team."

What makes the story so outlandish is that the Braves do not have waivers on Johnson and could not possibly get them in the foreseeable future after the kind of year he had in 1973.

Fritz to Braves BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Fritz Peterson may be on the verge of being traded by the New York Yankees — but not for Dave Johnson of the Atlanta Braves.

General Manager Eddie Robinson of the Braves was as emphatic as he could be Tuesday in denying the possibility of such a trade.

"There isn't any chance it ever will happen," said Robinson.

The rumor was that the Yankees would throw \$100,000

N. Y. Teams Get Acquainted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The New York Mets and the New York Yankees are getting to know each other during a joint road tour as the two baseball teams head for their common home.

Both New York teams will share Shea Stadium for the next two regular seasons while Yankee Stadium undergoes renovations.

The Mets blanked the Yankees 3-0 in an exhibition game Tuesday as Jon Matlack pitched seven scoreless innings here.

Matlack allowed only three hits in his stint and struck out seven of the first nine Yankees he faced. He retired the first 10 before yielding a single to Lou Piniella.

Elliott Maddox was the only Yankee to get past first base when he tripled in the sixth inning.

Matlack was followed by Bob Miller and Tug McGraw, neither of whom allowed a hit in

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WFL Grabs Stabler; Randy Johnson ???

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League has its first "name" quarterback in Kenny Stabler and is going for another, Craig Morton.

Stabler, who led the Oakland Raiders to the AFC Western Division title last season, signed Tuesday to play for his home-state Birmingham Americans in 1976. He is committed to the Raiders for the next two seasons.

Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Otto Stowe said that he and his quarterback, Morton, are currently negotiating a package deal with the Americans.

Stowe said, "It all stems from which way we can make the most money."

Money was the big factor for

Simpson Voted Best Athlete

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buf-falo Bills running back O.J. Simpson, the National Football League's ground-gaining all-time champion, Thursday was voted the Athlete of the Year in the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions.

The annual balloting also named Billy Jean King as the best professional tennis player of the year.

Simpson, also named the best professional football player, and Miss King received their awards during a television special hosted by Bob Hope.

Other winners picked by

Islanders Score First Victory Over Penguins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islander goalie Gerry Desjardins is happy with the way things have turned out this season.

Desjardins figures that he's playing for a much improved National Hockey League club despite its last-place position.

After the Islanders beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 Tuesday night, Desjardins said: "We've improved tremendously on defense. We haven't really quit once this year."

Coach Al Arbour, meanwhile, was optimistic that things would take a turn for the better for his Islanders.

"If you look at the statistics," Arbour said, "you'll see we have allowed 100 less goals than last year. The future's bright. We've got a lot of good young guys like Bobby Nystrom, Gary Howatt, Ralph Stewart and Denis Potvin."

Nystrom scored the winning goal against Pittsburgh with 6:25 gone in the final period. Stewart had two goals, including the tying mark with just 15 seconds left in the second period.

"Our boys are young, and they need polish," said Arbour. "We have a good nucleus, but we need more. I'll take the suffering now to build for the future. We've made up our minds to go with the young guys."

Howatt and Pittsburgh's Steve Durban were ejected from the game for their second major penalty with just under three minutes remaining in the final period.

The two went at it first in the opening frame, and then, in the

NYU Fencers Tie Record

CLEVELAND (UPI) — New York University tied a six-year-old tournament record by collecting 92 team points in winning its 11th National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championship here over the weekend.

Columbia tallied 92 team points in 1968.

Saturday's win in the three-day 30th annual event at Case Western Reserve University was NYU's fourth in the last five years and gave coach Hugo Castello his 11th NCAA title in 27 years.

Pro Scoreboard

ABA Playoffs	
By United Press International East Division Playoffs Best four-out-of-seven	
NET	2-0
Virginia	0-2
Kentucky	1-0
Carolina	0-1
West Division Playoffs Best four-out-of-seven	
San Antonio	1-1
Indiana	1-1
Utah	2-0
San Diego	0-2
Tuesday's results No games scheduled	
Wednesday's games Carolina at Kentucky (9:10 pm) Utah at San Diego (10:00 pm) Indiana at San Antonio (8:35 pm) only games scheduled	

Exhibition Baseball

By United Press International	
At Bradenton, Fla.	
Philadelphia	010 010 000-2 5 1
Pittsburgh	302 000 05X-10 17 1
Thomson, Scarce (5), Montague (8), Nohndy, Safegrit (6), Rooker, Kison (2), and Sautin, W. Rooker, L. Thomson, HR-Starrett, Bevacqua.	
At St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Philadelphia	203 000 000-8 12 0
St. Louis	011 200 000-4 11 3
Lomborg, Linzy (6), Watt (8) and Boone, Foster, Fokler (5), Hrabosky (8), Pena (9) and Simmons, McGarver, W-Lomborg, L-Foster.	
At Tampa, Fla.	
Chicago (A)	400 001 001-6 9 0
Cincinnati	300 001 001-7 11 1
Wood, Bahnen (4), Pittcock (7), Johnson (9) and Hermann (Nelson, Norman (2), Carroll (4), Borben (8) and Bench, Plummer, W-Borben, L-Johnson, HR-Bradford, Foster, Griffey.	
At Tucson, Ariz.	
Oakland	400 030 000-8 10 2
Cleveland	000 000 102-3 10 3
Blue, Knowles (7), and Fosse, Haney (7), Tidrow, Wilcox (6), and Duncan, Johnson (8), W-Blue, L-Tidrow, HR-Bandio.	
At Scottsdale, Ariz.	
Milwaukee (A)	220 002 031-10 13 3
Chicago (N)	400 203 101-11 10 3

Stabler. His contract is said to be worth about \$350,000 for three years. But Stabler, a native of Foley, Ala., was also interested in returning to his home state, where he starred for the University of Alabama.

"I was born in the South and raised in the South and played football in the South," Stabler said. "Oakland could have offered me as much money as Birmingham but they couldn't have let me play in the South."

Whether the Raiders could have matched Birmingham's contract offer is a moot point, because Stabler said he didn't discuss the matter with Oakland general manager Al Davis.

Stabler said, "We didn't give the Raiders a chance to make any kind of counter-offer, but I don't think they could have done anything to change my decision."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Giant quarterback Randy Johnson is considering an offer from the World Football League's Honolulu Hawaiians.

Johnson said Tuesday that the Hawaiians "have offered me a good bit of money. Frankly, I don't think the Giants can come close to it."

Honolulu's offer is estimated to be about \$250,000 for three years.

Johnson, who can play out his option with the Giants this coming season, said from his home in Tampa that he'll meet with the Giants over the weekend. He said he would then fly to Honolulu before making a final decision.

Last year, Johnson left the Giants when Norm Sloan was named the starting quarterback. He eventually returned to the squad.

"Even though I am convinced I'll be the starting quarterback this time with the Giants, I do not believe they will come up with any kind of offer to compare with what Honolulu has offered," said Johnson.

Rudy Sims, an All-Canadian Professional League defensive tackle, said, meanwhile, he'll join the WFL.

Sims, who was voted the most valuable lineman of the Ottawa Rough Riders and ALL-CFL for three years, says he'll sign this week with the Philadelphia Belts.

He said he will play out his 1974 option with Ottawa before joining the WFL for the 1975 season.

Sims, a former Florida A&M star, said he'll be making at least \$10,000 more in salary and will receive a sizeable bonus for signing.

"I just couldn't turn it down," he said.

Toros 3, Oilers 2

Wayne Carleton got two goals, including the game winner, to lead the Toros. The Toros jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead on Carleton's first goal and another by Gavin Kirk.

Ken Baird scored both of Edmonton's goals, tying the game at 2-2 with his second tally at 12:49 of the final frame.

Flyers 6, North Stars 3

The game went into the final period tied 3-3, but Bill Fleet, Ross Lonsberry and Dave Schultz scored less than five minutes apart to give the league-leading Flyers their 108th point, a West Division record.

The game was the 930th and last NHL contest for Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley, who has announced that he will retire at the end of the season.

Blues 5, Seals 3

Floyd Thompson and Dave Gardner scored third-period goals to pace St. Louis.

It was California's 53rd loss of the year, equalling their poorest season ever in 1970-71.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State-operated ski centers in the Adirondacks and Catskills will remain open through Easter, weather permitting, James L. Bigane, environmental conservation commissioner, said Monday.

Recent snow falls have improved snow conditions at the ski centers and spring skiing conditions are good, Bigane said.

New York State operates ski centers at Belleayre Mountain in Pine Hill, Gore Mountain at North Creek and Whiteface Mountain in the Lake Placid-Wilmington area.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Professional Bowlers Association's Steve Nagy Sportsmanship Award for 1973 was presented jointly Tuesday to Dick Ritzer of Hartford, Wis., and Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex.

The award is presented each year to the pro bowler who, in the judgment of his fellow competitors, "best displays the sportsmanship qualities and spirit" of the late Steve Nagy, one of the founders, charter members and former presidents of the PBA.

Bowlers Share 1973 Steve Nagy Trophy Award

By United Press International	
East	
W L TPTS GF GA	
Boston	51 15 9 111 338 265
Montreal	44 20 9 90 280 222
RANGERS	38 23 14 90 296 236
Toronto	33 26 16 82 262 220
Buffalo	31 32 12 74 234 241
Detroit	28 37 10 66 240 254
Vancouver	22 42 11 55 214 282
ISLANDERS	18 40 18 54 178 211
West	
W L TPTS GF GA	
Philadelphia	48 15 12 106 262 156
Chicago	38 14 23 99 253 155
Los Angeles	31 32 12 74 216 223
Atlanta	28 33 13 70 202 220
St. Louis	23 36 17 63 201 235
Pittsburgh	26 30 12 64 201 227
California	26 40 9 61 228 261
San Jose	13 53 10 36 185 332
Tuesday's results	
N.Y. Islanders 3 Pittsburgh 2	
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 3	
St. Louis 3 California 3	
only games scheduled	

WHA Standings

By United Press International	
East	
W L TPTS GF GA	
New England	43 31 4 90 291 260
Toronto	41 34 4 86 304 272
Cleveland	37 32 9 83 296 264
Chicago	36 34 5 81 270 270
Quebec	38 36 4 80 306 280
Jersey	32 41 6 68 264 306
West	
W L TPTS GF GA	
Houston	47 24 5 99 315 218
Minnesota	43 32 2 86 323 273
Vancouver	37 37 3 77 301 264
Winnipeg	34 37 5 73 256 284
Edmonton	26 40 1 53 277 331
Los Angeles	24 53 9 48 233 336
Tuesday's results	
Toronto 3 Edmonton 2	
Chicago 3 Jersey 3	
only games scheduled	

Wednesday's games
Edmonton at Winnipeg (9 pm)
Vancouver at Minnesota (8:30 pm)
Chicago at Houston (8:30 pm)
only games scheduled



HAPPY DAYS — Oakland Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, 27, and his wife, Debbie, are pictured in New York City Tuesday where he announced he will play two more years for Oakland, playing out his option before joining the WFL Birmingham Americans in 1976. (UPI)

Norm Sloan Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Sloan, a low-key boss who plays down his role with North Carolina State's national championship basketball team, was named The Associated Press Coach of the Year today.

The modest transplanted Hoosier scored a runaway victory over Marquette's Al McGuire, a man whom Sloan beat just as easily for the national title.

The 47-year-old Sloan collected 81 points to 35 for McGuire in balloting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame's Dick Phelps picked third with 24 votes. Michigan's Johnny Orr was fourth with 19 and UCLA's John Wooden, who has won this award five times, was fifth with 14.

Preaching "love" among his players, Sloan directed the Wolfpack to a 30-1 record this season, including the 76-64 victory over Marquette in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's finals.

But he's not overly impressed with his part in the formidable accomplishments.

"People give coaching too much credit," he has often said. "Players win the games, not the coaches."

Sloan has mystical rapport with his players, as well as an enormous attachment. In his eighth season, those ingredients have helped him compile a 145-71 record, including a 27-0 mark last year when the Wolfpack was on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

Prior to taking over the North Carolina State post, Sloan coached at Presbyterian College, The Citadel and Florida. His overall coaching record is 358-208 and he has won Coach of the Year honors in three different conferences — the Southern, Southeastern and twice in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He has guided the Wolfpack to three ACC titles.

Sloan's emergence as the nation's No. 1 coach moves Wooden out of the spotlight, temporarily at least. The UCLA coach was named Coach of the Year in 1967, 1969, 1970, 1972 and 1973.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The leading money winners and earnings in the Professional Bowlers Association official standings:

1. Jim Stefanchik, Joliet, Ill. \$46,505
2. Larry Lutz, San Francisco \$45,010
3. Dick Ritzer, Hartford, Wis. \$35,420
4. Johnny Guenther, Seattle \$28,655
5. Alex Seymore, Kansaspolis, N.C. \$23,660
6. Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz. \$20,900
7. Ed Ressler, Allentown, Pa. \$20,400
8. Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y. \$20,315
9. Dick Weber, St. Louis \$19,622
10. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash. \$19,110

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Ulster County Amateur Set Golf Deadline

KINGSTON early entries is Dr. William T. (Bill) Odeneal of New Paltz. The others are Frank Weller of Sawyerkill; Vlad Hoyt and Joe Modica of Woodstock; Jack Parnett and Terry Alread of Wiltwyck and John Durcan of Rondout.

Under new rules adopted by the tournament committee this year, the old quota system for clubs was abolished. The only players exempt from qualifying are those who survived the 36-hole tournament in the 1973 tournament.

British Sure About Zaire

LONDON (AP) — Zaire, the fight to be beamed up to satellites for transmission around the world.

"We are aware of the technological problems," said Daly. "But we are confident they can be resolved."

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television in the United States, Canada and Britain and on home television elsewhere, Daly said. It was expected the worldwide audience would be in excess of one billion viewers.

Daly expects the fight to take place Sept. 30. It is planned to stage it at 3 a.m. African time, or 10 p.m., EDT.

He said the fight would be held at the invitation of Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko.

Estimates of the total revenues that could be generated by the fight range upwards from \$20 million.

By comparison, January's "Fight of the Century" between Ali and Joe Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden grossed around \$16 million and netted an estimated \$8 million.

Both Foreman and Ali "will receive a flat \$5 million, with no percentages," Daly says.

Prospects for the fight actually getting off the ground have been blanketed in confusion since Foreman smashed Ken Norton to defeat in Venezuela last week.

But Daly himself is leading a team to Kinshasa within the next two weeks to check out television problems. Zaire is not equipped with a television ground station — essential for

Windy City Duo 2nd in Doubles

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Fred Hansen and Mike Heffner of Chicago Tuesday took over second place in the American Bowling Congress regular doubles division.

The deadline for filing exempt entries is April 15.

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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



My fondest recollection of Harry Hohnhorst is of a man in his 70's moving with a lively step, a shock of white hair pinned beneath a Scottish-type cap, a small canvas golf bag slung over his shoulder and a boyish grin disarming his opponents as effectively as his magic putter.

There were times he gave the appearance of stepping out of Grimm's fairy tales onto the first tee at Woodstock Country Club where I knew him and shared a 25-year friendship with him. He was a man of bountiful cheer and good will with a soft spot in his heart for journalists.

The golfing fraternity is saddened by the departure of this 91-year-old patriarch of Ulster County golf. But fond memories survive and Woodstock, Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck all were touched by the grace, charm and humor of this gentle man.

Hohnhorst took great delight in painting portraits of area golfing personalities—the great and the near great. The walls of the WCC cocktail lounge will stand as a living memorial of Hohnhorst's fondness for people and golf's Olympians and lesser lights. It is a historical montage of Woodstock's past and contemporary glories.

The beautiful mural of early Wiltwyck dominates the Wiltwyck Country Club cocktail lounge and his woodland scenes can be seen elsewhere in the building. His rendition of several key holes at Twaalfskill, particularly the 4th and 7th are other examples of Hohnhorst's unending passion to recapture golfers and golf scenes in Ulster County.

For reasons I was never able to determine I was his favorite subject. Through two decades he painted more than a half dozen portraits and several cartoons of me, several of which I used for my sports column down through the years. His portrait of our then one-year old daughter Nina is a family treasure.

"I am," he once corrected me, "a painter not an artist. A shoe-maker can be an artist, so can a violinist. The artist is the man who achieves the highest rating in his profession or station in life. 'I see life and nature and I paint it.'"

Hohnhorst's affinity for journalists, particularly sports-writers was easily explained. He launched his career as a political cartoonist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer at the age of 14, then moved to the sports department where the late Joe Williams was Sports Editor. Williams later became a famous and nationally syndicated columnist with the New York World-Telegram.



HARRY HOHNHORST

Harry's exposure to the sports department affected his attitude toward writers like us throughout his life. After 18 years in the newspaper business, he entered the advertising field as a free lancer. He later studied fine arts painting in Europe, particularly in France and Italy. He learned Italian well and invariably greeted us in pure Italian.

Harry Hohnhorst developed his golfing skills to a high degree as everyone knows. He won a couple of Woodstock Championships and earned the title of Mr. Senior Golfer of Ulster County by winning nine county championships and tying for another. The 78 he posted in 1957 is still the all-time Seniors record.

He murdered opponents with straight teeshots, uncanny approaches and chipping and seeing-eye putts. There was never a putt Harry thought he couldn't make. Playing in a foursome with him was a delightful experience. A side bet and "cash in hand" on the par-3 holes were always part of the ceremonial of a day at golf with him.

In August 1972 at the age of 89, Harry became the 3rd oldest golfer ever to score a hole-in-one in the United States. And it just happened to his career second on the same hole (the par-three 4th water hole at Woodstock).

He needed a 2-wood to negotiate the 150-yard hole, where 11 years earlier he had aced it with an iron.

There was an interesting sidelight to the second ace. He always insisted he "called" the shot. He was playing in a threesome with Knute Knutsen and Phil Coletti, the retired WCC mixologist who was the 1970 Ulster County Seniors champion. Knutsen and Coletti both hit traps with their tee shots.

"I told them I was going for the cup," Harry said later. "But when you use a 2-wood on a hole like I guess you're not hitting the ball like you used to."

Hohnhorst's 77 years of continuous play may be a national record. Perhaps, Freddie MacLeod, the durable Scot and honorary starter in the annual Masters tournament may have golfed longer, but we're not sure.

As a young boy he caddied for John D. Rockefeller, the original, in the Cleveland area where the first oil baron had a private course. The elder Rockefeller was a parsimonious gentleman who created a legend by giving new dimes for tips.

"I guess he must have liked me," Hohnhorst used to recall. "He always gave me a little more."

I shall always have fond memories, too, of spending endless afternoons in the WCC bar (that's what they called it in those days) in the company of that incredible array of talent that marked the end of the Golden Age of art in Woodstock.

Harry Hohnhorst, who could hold audiences spellbound with long monologues, was the dominant figure. But there were other powerful personalities, painters, businessmen and others... Tony DeLisio, Bruff Olin, Frank McCahill, Eugene Speicher, Phil Coletti, Coray Sewell, Tom Denny, Allen Waterous, Fred Allen, Adolph Heckerth, Mike Patersham, Anton Otto Fischer and Harry's dearest friend, Harry Temple.

It was pretty heady stuff for a bachelor journalist to be hosted by those fun loving, golf playing giants.

Harry Hohnhorst loved life and remained perpetually young. His good fellowship and humor will forever be part of the Woodstock Country Club legend.

As Shakespeare once wrote of another man, so shall we say of Harry Hohnhorst. "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

I feel honored to have known Harry Hohnhorst and been able to call him friend.

Zeel Returns As UC Coach

STONE RIDGE intercollegiate meets this season, opening April 10 when it hosts Dutchess Community College on the Stone Ridge campus. After the home opener, the Senators will play at Kingsborough Community College on April 13 and return home against Rockland County on April 25.

Zeel, a brother of Bill Zeel, the top player in UCCC history, held the Ulster County Singles title for seven consecutive years and has played in sanctioned tournaments throughout the east. A tennis teacher for 10 years, he taught the sport at IBM and for the adult education programs at Kingston and Red Hook High Schools.

Ulster will compete in five, College.

Pat McLean... UCCC's Busiest Coach

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE they were the only team in it, couldn't use the greens and we had to play on the holes. They were all over 100 for nine only played nine holes. I think I shot a 45."

The competition was a little better a few years later at the first Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Tournament where Her fourth coaching assignment of the year made her the varsity golf coach. It marks the first time a woman has directed a male-oriented sport at UCCC.

The precedent was easily set. Miss McLean happened to be the most qualified candidate. "I had my first lesson when I was ten," she said. "I used to caddy for my father, and both my parents played golf. I began playing tournament golf and won my first trophy when I was 13."

But Pat cannot be accused of talking a good game. She laughs at her two most impressive-sounding accomplishments on the course.

"I won the one and only girls' (New York State) Section Seven golf tournament ever held. It was ridiculous. I wasn't even a member of my high school team—women weren't allowed to play on it, but I begged the coach to go along. There was a team from West Point that won the girls' team title, but it was bitter cold, we didn't to being a student."



PAT MCLEAN

Pat was runner-up to current something. In her last two years at Spaulding College (Ky.) Pat was the golf instructor in addition to being a student.

Pat named Tom McGarry, at UCCC and beginning to make the presence of women felt in the athletics in Stone Ridge. She knows it's not an automatic process. Viewing the goals, Pat said, "Women's attitudes and image in sports have to change."

The girls have a light schedule, and the golfers can practice on their own," she said explaining the seeming conflict. "Besides, most of the girls' games are over before the golf season starts."

When the season does start, Pat will have an 11-man team to direct. Perhaps coincidentally, that's one of the larger turnouts at Ulster in recent years. Mark Brown, formerly of Kingston High, heads the all-rounder as a teacher than there is at line-up, but beyond him none of the high school level, and I can't the Senators have been involved more with the preceded by a reputation for students. With characteristic intensity she added, "the program for women is just starting."

Maybe they'll learn something. In her last two years at Spaulding College (Ky.) Pat was the golf instructor in addition to being a student.

Rhinebeck LL Welcomes Girls

RHINEBECK dox. "Kids are suppose to have decision is seen as small, the organizational meetings If your daughter wants to fun. What says guys are the challenge a ruling which where Little League officials Rhinebeck she's welcome to have fun?"

The League has announced that if any future Babette Ruths asked.

Of the 50 players questioned, 30 were behind the girls. Sixteen admitted to be male chauvinists, and four were undecided. The Mets had 16 votes to the Yanks' 14.

Resentment to Rhinebeck's decision is seen as small, the organizational meetings If your daughter wants to fun. What says guys are the challenge a ruling which where Little League officials Rhinebeck she's welcome to have fun?"

The decision is revolutionary, but not 100 per cent so because the Rhinebeck league is not affiliated with the official Little League Association of Williamsport, Pa. That group, the one which the vast majority of leagues follow, is fighting coed baseball as hard as it can. As of now it isn't doing well, having just lost a landmark decision in New Jersey. The U.S. Supreme Court no doubt will have the final word.

Meanwhile, it's been reported that 11 girls have already inked registration pacts in Rhinebeck and soon will be showing league coaches what they can do. One of those girls is 12-year-old Debbie Butler, whose mother Pat is employed in the business office of the Daily Freeman.

Debbie says she isn't worried about those who are against her and her sister athletes.

"I tell them (the boys) what's the matter, are they afraid I'm going to hit a home run?"

Ms. Butler thinks the girls will be able to hold their own when tryouts begin. League president Morrison says 132 youngsters in all will vie for 72 open positions. Those who can't cut it will go down to the minors, just like in the big time.

Speaking of the big time, the New York Times conducted a survey of New York Yankee and Met players this week and uncovered the fact that 60 per cent of them are in favor of girls playing in the Little League.

"The purpose of Little League baseball is recreational," said Yankee outfielder Elliot Mad-

St. Joseph's in Mahopac Finals

Remember the team that walked off the floor against St. Mary's Jayvees in the CYO Invitational in Kingston a few weeks ago? Well, they met again here in the Father Mooney Memorial Tournament last weekend and St. Mary's won a legitimate contest, 52-47, over St. Columbanus to move into next Sunday's finals.

St. Mary's was awarded the Kingston game by forfeit. The win here was the 22nd in 23 games for St. Mary's in the 1973-74 season.

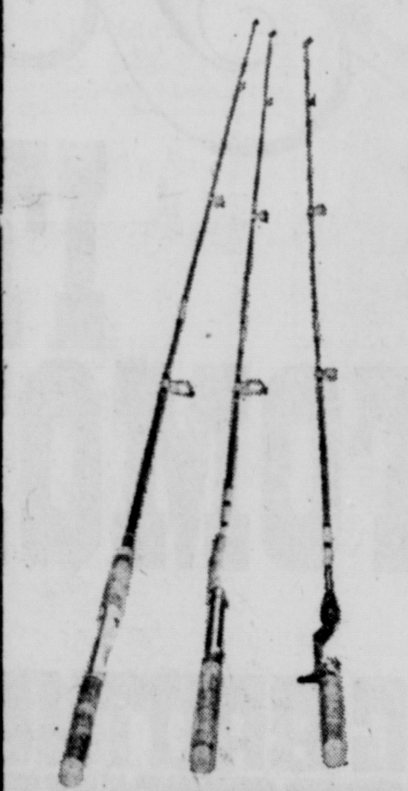
St. Mary's won the game with a strong second half, after trailing 29-27 at the half. Phil Haber led with 15 points and Joe Kelderhouse, Mike Van Dyke and Bud Scheffel each tallied 10. Meisten paced the losers with 14.

St. Mary's (52) — Kelderhouse 10, Van Dyke 10, Haber 15, Scheffel 10, Brooks 7, Kivlin, Howell, Redmond. St. Columbanus (47) — Johnson 9, Schwib 2, Bulkley 11, Bahl 7, Eisten 14, Sammon 4.

Torre at .300

PLANDOME, N.Y. (AP) — After 13 years in the National League, veteran first baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals has a career batting average of exactly .300. He needs 10 hits to crash the 2,000-hit circle.

"I hope to play three more years or so," says the Long Island resident who in the off-season sells municipal bonds. Last season the versatile Torre played 114 games at first base for the Cardinals and 58 at third base.



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Williams Excels At Oneonta State

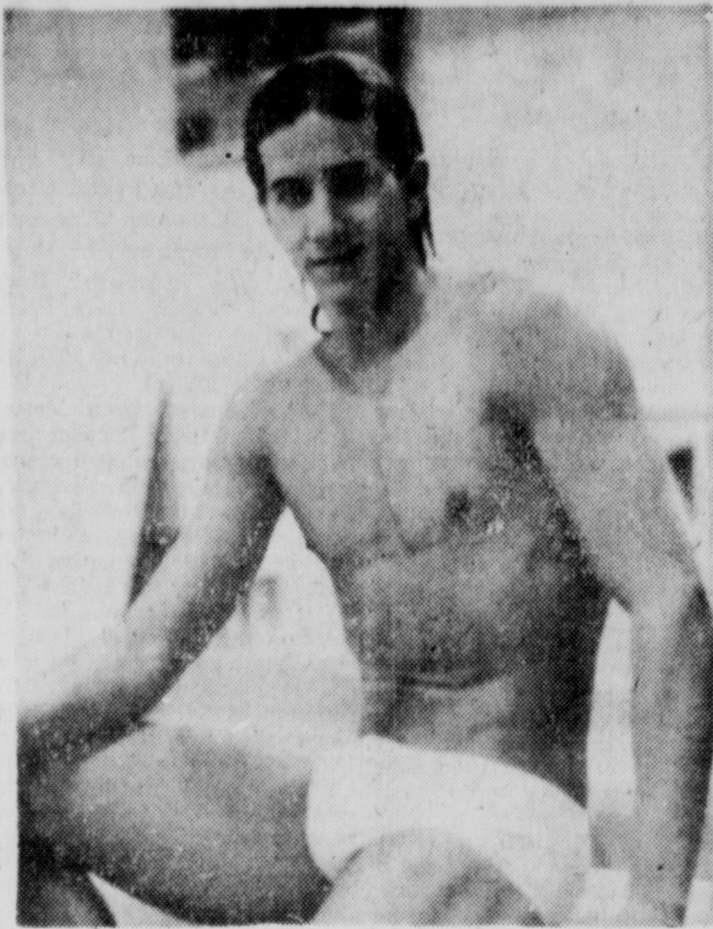
KINGSTON it except he has come one helluva long way," offers Brian Williams was a good Oneonta coach Don Ball. The answer just might be Nothing special... just good, hard work and dedication, not When he moved up to Oneonta State University his freshman season wasn't much. Today he's the State University of New York Athletic Conference champion. What happened? "I don't know how else to say

Paltz Sweeps Girls' Volleyball

BOICEVILLE Ononta High's girls varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams split in matches with Rondout and New Paltz in a triangular match here. New Paltz was the overall varsity winner, defeating both Ononta and Rondout. Ononta topped Rondout 15-2, 16-14 in the varsity match, while losing to New Paltz, 15-8, 15-10. The Jayvees topped New Paltz 17-15, 15-10 and lost to Rondout 16-14, 15-10. Debbie Cease and Anita Shultis paced Ononta's varsity offense. Colleen Duffy and Cheryl Cifello excelled in serving and Sue Schlegel and Jeanne May were the defensive stars.

Olive Meeting

An informational meeting for parents of Olive Junior Baseball players will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Olive Free Library, Shokan. The league is part of the Olive Athletic Association.



BRIAN WILLIAMS

Slo-Pitch Meeting Set

KINGSTON Superintendent of Recreation First meeting of the Kingston Recreation Commission's Slo-Pitch Softball League will be held Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Teams that participated in 1973 season have a priority for re-entering the league but must have a representative at this important meeting. New teams desiring to enter the league should also have a representative present, but at the moment there is no guarantee that new teams will be admitted for the 1974 season.

Spiegel Named To Rondout Post

KINGSTON Jeff Spiegel has been named varsity baseball coach at Rondout Vally High School succeeding veteran mentor Hal Ross. Spiegel, a physical education teacher at the Kerhonkson and Accord elementary schools, is in his sixth year on the district faculty. A native of Kerhonkson, Spiegel received his BS in Health and Physical Education at Brockport State and is currently doing graduate work at New Paltz State. The former JV baseball coach at Rondout, Spiegel is also junior varsity basketball coach. "From my previous association with many of these boys on the jayvee level, I know they are a fine group and interesting to work with," Spiegel says. "There's a lot of satisfaction in watching boys mature as young adults and athletes." Spiegel's first Gander team opens the season April 10 at home against Saugerties.



JEFF SPIEGEL

Babe Ruth Registration

KINGSTON There is absolutely no Registration for boys aged 13, registration after April 27. Each 14 and 15 years for the Kingston boy is asked to bring with him Babe Ruth League will be held a self-addressed stamped envelope on two consecutive Saturdays, vellope or postcard by which the April 20 and April 27. at the league can notify him as to his Municipal Auditorium, between selection status following 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Eligibility requirements are as follows: Any boy born prior to Aug. 1, 1961, and on or after Aug. 1, 1958, is eligible. Can Valley Little League for boys didates must furnish proof of age, Residents of the City of Kingston, Port Even, Town of Esopus, Town of Ulster, Town of Hurley and Woodstock areas 10:11 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

RVLL Tryouts

Tryouts for the Rondout Valley Little League for boys will be held Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rain dates are April 10 and 11 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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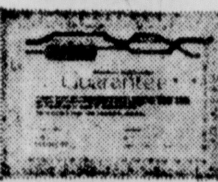
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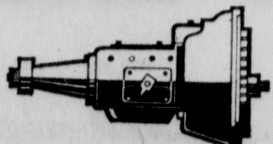
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Bring the kids and leave them—for a nominal charge—under the care and supervision of our trained, professional personnel. They'll have the time of their lives in our modernistic dream of a playground. Open whenever the track is, starting in July.

ROCK & RACING

Top Rock and Folk stars perform in free one-hour concerts before the races. Keep on the lookout for announcements of specific shows.

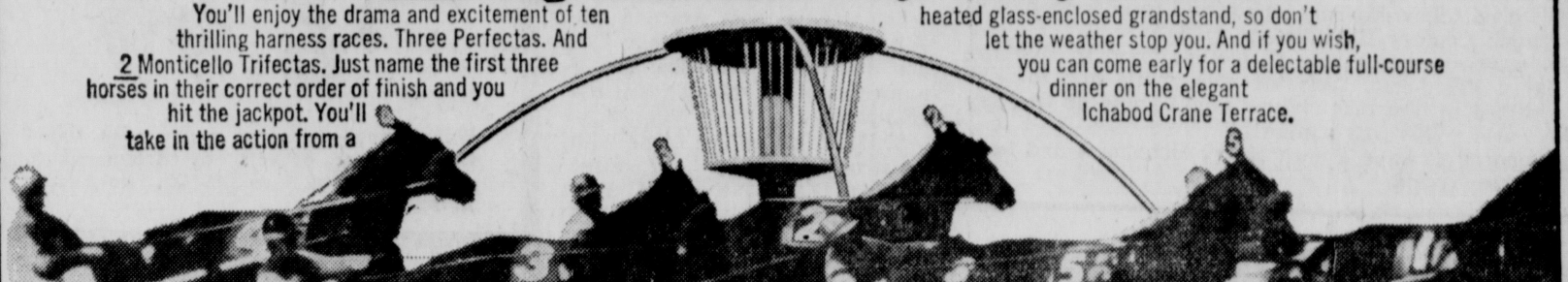
RACING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

POST TIME 2:30 Starting April 21, April 28, May 5, May 12, May 19, May 26, June 2, June 9, June 16, June 23, June 30, Sept. 1, Sept. 8, Sept. 15, Sept. 22, Sept. 29.

Now Two Big Trifectas every time you come...

You'll enjoy the drama and excitement of ten thrilling harness races. Three Perfectas. And 2 Monticello Trifectas. Just name the first three horses in their correct order of finish and you hit the jackpot. You'll take in the action from a

heated glass-enclosed grandstand, so don't let the weather stop you. And if you wish, you can come early for a delectable full-course dinner on the elegant Ichabod Crane Terrace.



YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT AT

MONTICELLO Raceway

10 RACES • 3 PERFECTAS • 2 MONTICELLO TRIFECTAS DAILY DOUBLE CLOSERS 2:25 & 7:55 • GEN. ADMISSION \$2.50 • RACING RAIN OR SHINE • GLASS-ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND • QUICKWAY EXIT 104 • FOR INFORMATION & DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL (914) 794-4100 (BEFORE 7 PM)

Hughes, Vesco in Key Roles

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) roles in the economic development of the world's second largest island nation. Vesco, a controversial young man, is assumed to be a key figure in the development of the island.

Red Hook Hearing

RED HOOK — Presently, senior citizens with an income less than \$3,000 are granted the 50 per cent exemption. The maximum income that should be allowed under state law is \$6,000. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the village building, 24 South Broadway.

Kite Flying Contest Set

ELLENVILLE Ellenville Central School foot-There will be two categories: flying contest Saturday, April children under 12 and children over that age.

Rescheduled

The regular April meeting of the Highland Central School District Board of Education, to be held Tuesday, April 9, has been rescheduled to begin at 9 p.m., one hour later than usual. The delay is to avoid conflict with the P.T.A.'s annual National Honor Society Banquet. School board meetings are held in the District Board Room, 71 Main Street, Highland.

Highland ART CINEMA

NOW thru APRIL 9th

"TWO SISTERS"

- and -

"KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY"

Rated "X" in color for ladies and gentlemen over the age of 18.

New Show every Wednesday Continuous Performances Daily from 12 Noon Sunday from 2 p.m.

Call 691-7782 for Show Time Free Parking for Our Patrons

LIGUORI'S RESTAURANT

Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
15 OPEN WEEKENDS
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Phone 658-8377

TINKER

Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW thru TUESDAY

"MEAN STREETS"

LYCEUM

RED HOOK
Closed Tonight!
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
Matinee Sunday 2 p.m.
"Vanishing Wilderness" G
ADULTS \$1.00
Except Saturday \$1.50
Children 75c — All Times

Blue Ship Inn

SEAFOOD and STEAKS
COCKTAILS
NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU
Tues., Weds., Thurs. 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat. 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Mondays
Our hostess June will take reservations
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
Corner Route 9W and Glasco Turnpike
Just South of Saugerties 246-4480

Roller Skating

SPRING LAKE RINK

Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00
for Children Under 15 & Parents
Private Parties for Girl Scouts and Church Groups
CALL FOR DISCOUNT RATES
Beginners Night Wed. Free Instruction
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

COMING TO Roberto's

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
"THE ANGELS"
STARS OF THE HIT RECORD
"MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK"
& "TILL"
TWO SHOWS

"SATIN TEEN TRIO"

Playing Your Favorites for Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure.

Reservations Requested
\$3.00 Per Person

Reserve for Dinner — Stay for the Shows
1ST SHOW 9:30 P.M.

Easter Reservations Now Accepted

Luncheon Tues. - Fri. Noon to 2 p.m., Dinners
Tues. - Sat. 5 to 10 p.m., Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.

Roberto's Restaurant

Legion Court On-the-Hudson, Port Ewen. 338-5560

Turn East at the Firehouse

in Nicaragua, Canada and London are active participants in the development of the island. He had previously spent attempting to bring the islands about two years in a hotel on more tourists, foreign investment and industrial development. Vesco commutes between Nassau and Costa Rica. He successfully fought extradition to be seen in public for 17 years, set the United States last year. The himself up in a 13th-floor penthouse suite of the Xanadu Prince among other things, charges \$12 million, then promptly paid accusing him of trying to head \$12 million for the hotel and its surrounding villas, pool, tennis courts and marina.

Hughes and Vesco are major factors in the Bahamian economy, which despite inflation and other ills is enjoying a healthy upsurge. Most of the information and financial sources indicate as ever, however. So far as can

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Thurs. at 7:00 & 10:25

CHARLES BRONSON
The STONE KILLER
A DVD DE LAURENTIUS Production
PLUS Co-Hit at 8:35

40 Carats
LIV ULLMANN, GENE KELLEY

TWIN LOBSTER TAILS

Baked Potato & Vegetable

\$3.95

Every Friday Night

COUNTRY KITCHEN

CALDOR PLAZA
Route 9W North
Kingston, N. Y.

GRANADA

Steak House & Sea Food

—Our Special Menu—

18-oz. Sirloin Steak \$3.75

14-oz. Sirloin Steak \$2.95

12-oz. Filet Mignon \$4.25

7-oz. Filet Mignon on Brochette \$3.25

12-oz. Chopped Sirloin of Beef \$1.99

Fried Filet of Sole \$1.99

Fried Jumbo Shrimp \$2.45

The Above Served With Cup of Soup, Potato, Salad and Bread & Butter

—OUR SPECIAL SANDWICHES—

8-oz. Beefburger \$1.15 4-oz. Beefburger 75c

6-oz. Sirloin Steak \$1.75 Fried Filet of Sole 99c

—ENJOY OUR HEARTY SALAD BAR—

Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Sun. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Mammoth Mall, Route 9W North Kingston Phone 338-8290

Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:30



PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

ROBERT SHAW

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

THE STING

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

Written by DAVID S. WARD Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL

Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS

Music Adapted by MARVIN HAMLISCH • TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Community

Kingston 331-1613

STARTS TONIGHT

At 9:10 Only



...Where nothing can possibly go wrong

Plus Co-Feature at 7:30 Only

It's The Year 2022:

And People Are Still the Same. They'll Do Anything to Get What They Need.

And They NEED...

SOYLENT GREEN

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
Mon. & Tues.: "Whitey Rows"
Wed.: "Country Compost"
Thurs.: "Bruce Cogswell & Boone County"
Entertainment Nightly

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24-Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT 7 & 9

"MEAN STREETS" (r)

Robert DeNiro

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



AUTOMOTIVE SAVING CENTER



A Quality Belted Tire at a Realistic Price!

Premium Belt 2 + 2 "78 Whitewall Tires"

2 FOR \$35

A78-13
Our Reg. 23.99
Plus 1.80 F.E.T.

• Reversed molding for increased stability.
• 2-Ply polyester cord; 2-Ply fiberglass belt.
• Cool running for longer mileage.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG. EA.	SALE
C78-13	2.00	25.99	2 for 39
F78-14	2.50	28.99	2 for 47
G78-14	2.67	29.99	2 for 51
H78-14	2.92	30.99	2 for 55
G78-15	2.74	29.99	2 for 51
H78-15	2.97	31.99	2 for 55
L78-15	3.19	33.99	2 for 56
J78-14	2.39	31.99	2 for 52



Our Safest and Finest Tire
Steel Belted Radial
Whitewall Tires

\$36

FR70-14 Reg. 49.99 Plus F.E.T. 3.04

• 1 tough steel belt for ultimate safety
• 4 pad-like rayon belts for more strength
• Radial body to smooth out the ride
• Guaranteed 40,000 miles
• Free tire rotation every 10,000 miles for life of tire

GR70-14 Reg. 52.99 \$39 3.18 F.E.T.

GR70-15 Reg. 54.99 \$41 3.22 F.E.T.

HR70-15 Reg. 56.99 \$44 3.42 F.E.T.

LR70-15 Reg. 59.99 \$46 3.86 F.E.T.

HAVE FAULTY BRAKES REPLACED TODAY!

Complete Brake Overhaul

49.77

• Adjust brakes for proper drum contact
• Disc brakes not included.
• Inspect master cylinder & brake lines • Faulty brakes are dangerous • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings. • Replace brake linings on all 4 wheels • Turn and resurface all 4 brake drums.



LEE AC CHAMPION
SPRING SPECIAL

6 Point Tune Up

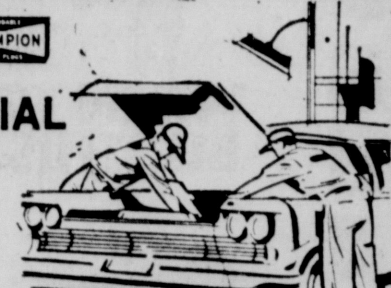
6 Cylinder

19.99

8 Cylinder

24.99

• Inspect spark plug wires for contact. • Check engine compression. • Install new Champion or AC spark plugs, points, condenser and rotor.



Famous Lee Two Stage Maxi-Oil Filter

YOUR CHOICE!

LF1-HP 2.99
LF7-HP 2.99
LF24-HP 2.99
LF25-HP 2.99

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Exceeds all warranty specifications for most American cars.



Keep Engine Young

Quaker State 10W30 Motor Oil

Quart Size

Our Reg. 69c 52c

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil Change Oil Yourself and Save.



SPECIAL! Change Over Snow Tires and Rotate

Balance Two Front Wheels Rotation and Wheel Balance Adds Longer Life to Tires and Prevents Uneven Tire Wear. \$4

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'I Will Prepare Myself'

Craving for Appreciation

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.,
New York.
Copyright 1965, Dale Carnegie
& Assoc., Inc.

A very prominent businessman went downtown to his office one morning, a couple of hours earlier than usual. He had some things he wanted to do before the em-

ployees came to work. No one was there when he arrived except old Tom, the custodian of the building. Old Tom was a faithful employee of many years service to the company. When the boss walked into his office, there was old Tom emptying the ash trays, dusting the furniture and tidying up the place.

When the boss noticed him boss had settled down to work said, "Boss, I just want you to know that I appreciate what you said to me this morning more than I have ever appreciated my paycheck that you signed for me. I just wanted to tell you." He then turned and walked out of the room. It was Professor William James of Harvard who said, "The deepest principle in Human Nature is the craving to be appreciated." He didn't say — the want or the desire — he said the craving. Man will not give us his best for money alone, but he will give us everything possible if we will give him a bit of sincere appreciation.

A few minutes passed and the appreciated anything I do."

When we understand this simple principle, when we resolve not to criticize or condemn, but instead, look for every opportunity to drop a word of honest appreciation here and there, we will find that life will take on a new glow. We will find that more and more fine people will be attracted to us. This is a universal principle. We can use it at home, at the club, at the office, or any place else where we associate with other people. When we have made it a habit to give honest praise and appreciation, we shall have taken another giant step forward toward the self-preparation that will enhance our success and happiness. The development of a keen awareness of the thoughts, the feeling, and the reactions of other people is another way that I can "Prepare Myself," and assure that some day my time for a more rewarding life will come.



hop to it,
everyone...

Now is the time to
remember your friends for
Passover or Easter
with a card or
gift.

Visit Us Soon!

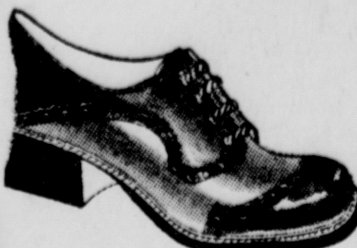
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"Where the Unusual is Usual"

KINGSTON PLAZA

ULSTER PLAZA

LITTLE GENTS DRESS SHOES



FAMOUS MAKE
MOD STYLES
SIZES 8 1/2 to 3

3.97 & 5.97

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

7.47

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

9.97

MEN'S and BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE GYM SNEAKS

3.97
TO 7.97

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 5:30 — FRI. 'TIL 9

SNEAKER BARN

72 CROWN ST.

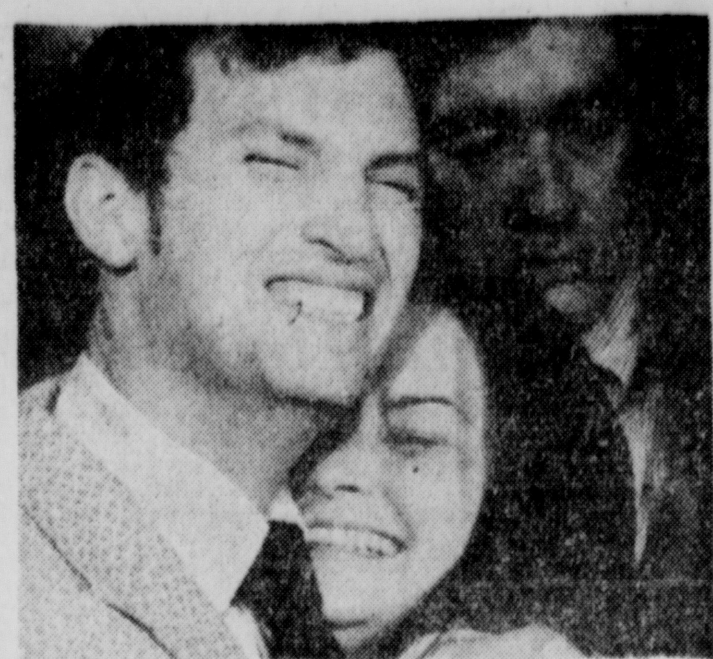
KINGSTON

"WHERE YOUR FOOTWEAR
DOLLAR GOES FARTHER"

Area Events Scheduled

Today
8 a.m. — Rummage sale, Immaculate Conception School, Delaware Ave. to 4 p.m.
9:30 a.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p.m. — Senior Citizens, Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St.
2 p.m. — Kingston Central Senior Citizens Association, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave.
6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel.
7 p.m. — Appetite Control Centers, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208.
7:30 p.m. — Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
8:30 p.m. — Kingston Sports Club, Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill Road.
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, April 4
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
1:30 p.m. — Hurley Senior Citizens, Hurley Reformed Church, Old Rt. 209.
6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
Appetite Control Centers, St. Augustine Church, Highland.
7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Ave.
Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties.
U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyer's Boat Basin.
Rifle, Pistol Club of Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince St.
Ulster County School Bus Drivers Association, American Legion Hall.
Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Assoc.
7:45 p.m. — Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, Fair Street.
Trailswepers Ski Club, Alpine.
8 p.m. — Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Firehall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.
A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Ave.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.
Rifton Ladies Aid, firehouse.
Rapid Hose Co., firehouse, 87 Hone St.
8:30 p.m. — Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, Administration Bldg., Crown St.
9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Kingston LEE'S Carpets
Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
682 Broadway, Kingston
Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9



AFTER THE VERDICT — Defendant Dan Duffy and his wife Donna embrace after jury in Alton, Ill., found Duffy and nine other narcotics agents innocent of violating the constitutional rights of 11 persons in a series of drug raids on six homes in a five day period last April. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Officers Claim 'Railroad Job'

ALTON, ILL. (AP)—Some of the 10 undercover narcotics officers acquitted on charges of terrorizing 11 persons in drug raids last year claim they were railroaded and maliciously prosecuted by the Justice Department under pressure from Sen. Charles H. Percy.

The jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours Tuesday night before finding the agents innocent of all charges that they violated the civil rights of the persons whose homes were raided without search warrants.

There was no testimony during the trial to indicate that any drugs were found during the six raids.

The prosecution charged that agents mishandled some of the residents of the raided homes and threatened some with guns.

As U.S. District Court Judge Omer Poos read the last of the verdicts, the seven federal officers and three St. Louis policemen cheered, shook hands and embraced their families and friends. Some wept.

Percy, an Illinois Republican, conducted Senate hearings in Chicago last spring on the six Illinois raids, taking testimony only from those whose homes were raided.

David Schippers, one of the defense attorneys and a former head of a Justice Department organized crime strike force in Chicago, said Percy "wants to be president of the United States and he doesn't know enough to listen to both sides."

"It was a railroad job by the Justice Department. They were railroaded," he said.

Kenneth R. Bloemker, one of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs agents on trial, said, "I think we were indicted maliciously." He also charged that Percy "jumped on the bandwagon because he has some presidential aspirations."

There was no immediate comment from Percy.

Five federal charges pending against the agents as a result of the raids are not likely to be prosecuted, a government lawyer said after the verdict.

Those charges included perjury before the grand jury and an attempt to cover up the raids.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys said the decision would signal drug pushers and police how effective narcotics law enforcement will be.

"They are on trial for doing their duty," Schippers said.

Prosecutors countered that the decision will determine whether narcotics agents may bend the Constitution if they think the means of their investigations justify the ends.

Although the agents acknowledged they had no arrest or search warrants, they said they had enough reason to believe the homes were in the homes to enter them to make arrests.

The raids climaxed a seven-month probe of St. Louis-area cocaine traffic.

Acquitted with Bloemker were federal narcotics agents Dennis Moriarty, Dennis W. Harker, Michael Hillebrand, Leon Phillips, William C. Dwyer and Calvin Culp and St. Louis policemen Ronald J. Olive, Daniel J. Duffy and Donald W. Spicer.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to Section 103D of the General Municipal Law, the town of Ulster will receive at the office of the Town Clerk, Route 9W, North Lake Katrine, New York, until 3:00 p.m. on April 11, 1974 sealed bids for the furnishing to the Town of Ulster Department of Highways the following:
Liquid Bituminous Materials
Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above address.
Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to the contents therein.
The bids will be accepted up to the above mentioned time.
The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Vendors attention is called to provisions of Section 139D of the General Municipal Law.
EDGAR P. ELLIOTT
Town Superintendent of Highways
Dated: April 1, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.
The New York State Thruway Authority will conduct a Public Auction Sale on Wednesday, April 17, 1974, at Division Headquarters, Interchange #23, Route 9W, Albany, New York, starting at 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., offering for sale: 23-Sedan Automobiles, 1-Station Wagon, 1-Caravan, 17-Dump Trucks, 1-Skate Truck, 2-Pickup Trucks (with accident damage), 40-Snow, Regular and Tractor Tires, Asphalt Patcher, Concrete Placement Machine, Sand Drier, Portable Generators and various other items of moving, garage, office, highway and restaurant equipment.
Notice of Sale No. 520 including terms of sale and descriptive listings of the items to be sold may be obtained on and before April 16, 1974 free of charge at the Authority Administrative Headquarters, 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York 12209.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, has fixed APRIL 19, 1974 as the date on which the Board of Registration of said City School District will meet at the Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, in said City School District, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of preparing a school district register for the annual City School District Election to be held on May 7, 1974.
At such time and place, any person who is NOT registered under permanent personal registration and has not voted at an intervening election, MUST in order to be entitled to vote, present himself personally for registration. No person shall be entitled to vote at such annual City School District Election to be held on May 7, 1974, whose name does not appear upon the registers of the school district prepared for such election.
Dated: Kingston, New York February 7, 1974.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
By LOUIS A. SALZMANN
City School District Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., City Courtroom, 305 Main Street, Kingston, New York, at which time the following applications will be on the calendar:
SPECIAL PERMIT RENEWALS
1. 120 Grant Street: Joseph & Loretta Flowers, Owners, for the continuance of a Ceramic Ward 9 R-1 Zone
2. 213-15 East Strand: Gerhon Auto Parts, Owners, for the continuance of use parking and storage of motor vehicles on lot
3. 144 Pine Street: Pine Street Professional Park Inc., Owners, erect use portion of building as a pharmacy, Ward 3 O-2 Zone
4. 144 Elmendorf Street: Harry Pratt, Owner, for the continued use of the Day Care Center, Ward 5 R-2 Zone
5. 8 St. James Street: John Levy, Owner, requests a variance for the operation of an insurance agency, Ward 7 R-2 Zone
6. 165 Tremper Avenue: Philip G. & Carolyn J. Cullum, Owners, continued use of auditorium for training classes, Ward 7 R-2 Zone
7. 567 Abell Street: Joseph A. Colangelo, Owner, continued use of R-1 Zone Section 3-1.1.1 Ward 11
8. 85 Abell Street: Gerald Arroyo, Owner, continued use for part time offset printing, Ward 11 R-1 Zone
9. 639-7101 Abell Street: Hurley Sand & Gravel, Lessee, and Dwyer Lighterage, Owners, to continue business according to January 1974 decision, Ward 11 RRR Zone
Section 4-1.2, a & b 6-2-2

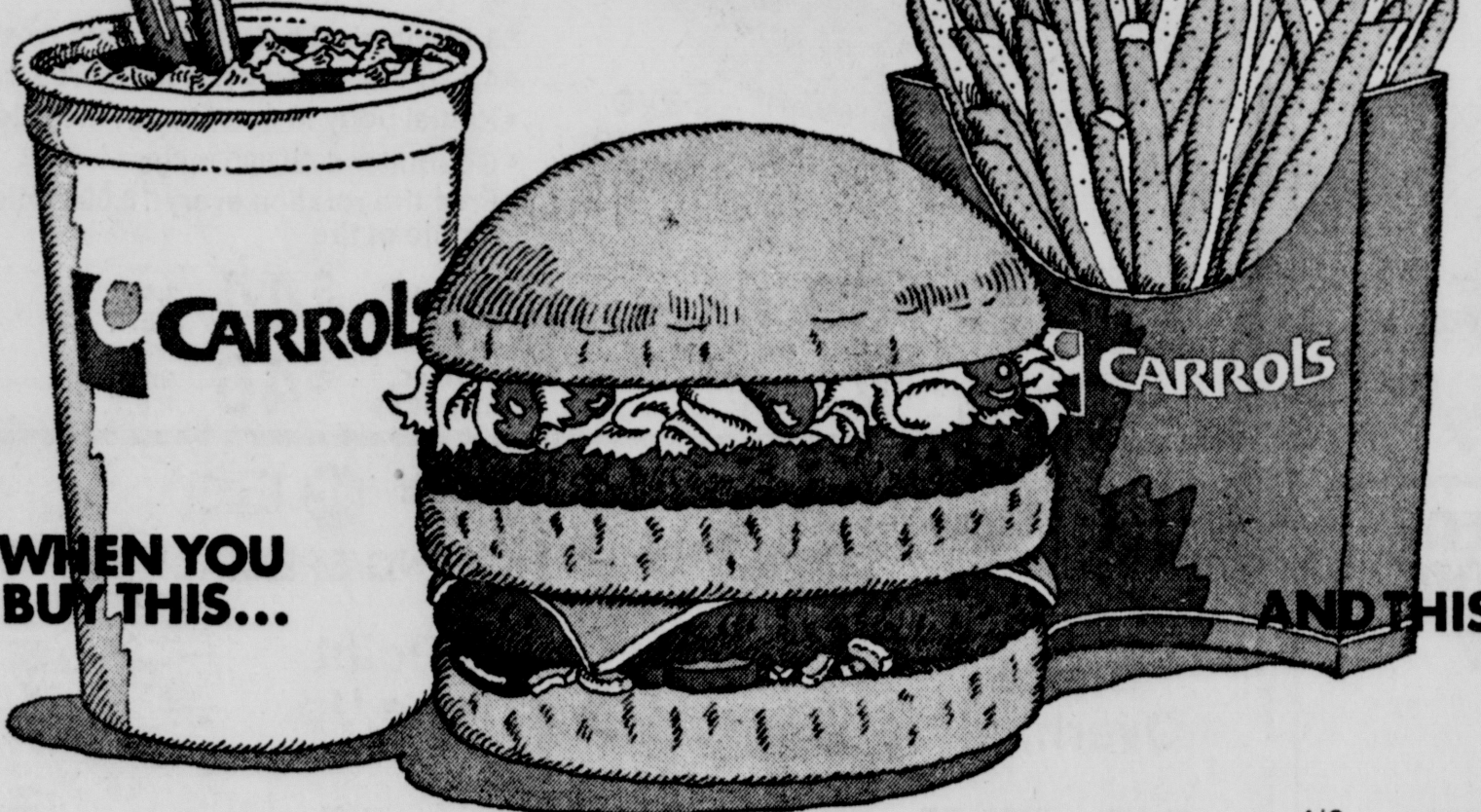
VARIANCE REQUEST
1. 682 Broadway: Seymour and Mildred Blas, Owners, requests a variance for an overhanging sign, Ward 7 R-2 Zone
2. 365 Washington Avenue: Katrine Realty Corp., Owner, requests a variance to amend a previous variance for the erection of a building for storage and office space, Ward 11 R-2 Zone
3. 10 Pearl Street: Edward R. Wemert, Owner, requests a variance for a single story addition closer to side lot lines, Ward 4 O-2 Zone
4. 60 East Chester Street: Clare Egan, Owner, requests a variance to convert a one family house into 2 family house, Ward 8 R-1 Zone
5. 73 Acres located southwest of South Granville Ave. and adjacent to City Line: Our Home Inc. requests a variance to erect 21 multiple family dwellings and 5 multiple dwelling units, Ward 2 ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, OR PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST ATTEND THIS PUBLIC HEARING OTHERWISE VARIANCE WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.
GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE
Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38T1242 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
GERARD N. MOWER
BARBARA E. SACCARATO Prop.
d/b/a B & G Inn
165 Broadway
Port Ewen N. Y. 12146

THE BIG JUICY COUPON

YOU GET THIS BIG JUICY CLUBBurger FREE



WHEN YOU
BUY THIS...

AND THIS.

KF

A/O

This coupon is good for one FREE Carrols Clubburger when you buy one large order of french fries, and a large soft drink. Good at any participating Carrols restaurant. Offer not valid after Sunday, April 21, 1974. Offer excludes sales tax. (Please—ONE coupon per customer.)

At Carrols, we know you'll love our big juicy Clubburger so much, that we're happy to give you this big juicy offer to try it.

Here's how it works.

Just bring in the big juicy coupon, buy a large order of crispy french fries and a large soft drink at our regular price, and we'll give you a big juicy Clubburger free.

That's a \$1.45 meal for just \$.70.

If you love Carrols' offer, wait til you taste Carrols' food.

LCARROLS®

Extra Days For Ellenville

ELLENVILLE
Since the Ellenville Central Schools were closed five days this winter because of inclement weather, two more than the calendar provided for, two more days, April 15 and 16, have been added to meet the state 180-day requirement.

April 15 will be a Superintendent's Conference Day, with no classes held.

Classes will be held April 16, following the district's Easter recess.

Retirement Aid

A representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow, or survivor in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

338-0606 — ADS BELOW MAKE BUYERS WATCHERS GLOW! AND THEIR MONEY GROW! — 338-0606

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

HILLTOP APARTMENTS
NOW OFFERING

- Modern rooms
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Private patio
- Country setting, yet close to shopping

20 Minutes from IBM
BARCLAY HEIGHTS
John Myers — 246-9463

6 ROOMS & bath, near uptown, \$175 mo. plus util. Ref. & sec. Phone 331-4481.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants
For Our Service

4 Room Village Apt.\$165
3 Room Garden Apt.\$170
3 Room Mod Village Apt.\$190
2 or 3 Bedroom House\$200
4 Room Garden Apt.\$210
7 Room Country Chalet\$300

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SOUTH SIDE TERR. APTS.
Renting studios, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Inquire 255-7265.

SOUTHSIDE TERRACE APTS.
— New Paltz, N.Y. now taking applications for Section 2. Inquire 255-7205.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, \$170 & up
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$180 & up

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Furnished apartment available. Call 338-4361.

Houses for Rent 94

3 BEDROOM HOME in Lake Katonah, 2 children's pets. Security reference. 382-2095.

3 BEDROOM House and barn on 30 acres. Town of Catskill, \$250. Security & references. Call after 6 p.m. 614-8170.

COTTAGE — 2 bedrooms, located Glenford, N.Y., Ohayo Mt. Rd. 657-8919.

SECLUDED COTTAGE
IN WEST HURLEY
338-2054

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

SHOP
2 bay garage, air compressor, lift. Office optional. 382-1268.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

UPTOWN — 3 furnished rooms, 2nd floor, suitable for office or small business. \$125, 338-9483.

Wanted to Rent 101

3 ROOM APT. for 2 adults, needed by May 1. 338-9298.

WANTED to rent for summer, garden plot; or small field, for summer garden. Call 679-7157.

WISH to rent efficiency apt., prefer uptown & Albany Ave. area. Would also consider 3 room and bath, unfurnished apt., must be clean, quiet place. Can give excellent references. Phone 338-3779 after 6 evenings.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

33 ACRES

With over 1,100 ft. road frontage and rough 2 story 3 bedroom house in good Stone Ridge location. House has well & septic, but no heat or finishing work completed inside. Offered at \$45,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES • LAND • CHALETs

Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch, Repr. — 657-2958
SHANDAREN REALTY, INC. — 657-2958

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listing)

C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2282 679-2862 679-8522

ALMOST TWO ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSTOCK

This 8 room ranch with a country setting offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large playroom. Asking only \$45,000.

For the family who is looking for a very special home we can show you this custom designed Spanish style with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, the end wall in the L.R. is two stories of glass both thermopane & shatterproof. A door, floor to ceiling glass opens onto a 1,000 sq. ft. deck which wraps around the 27' diameter swimming pool. Price high eighties.

For appointment only
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290
BERTHA

GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOIES LANE, 338-9220

LOVELY OLD WOODSTOCK
HOUSE — with 3 fireplaces, 4 1/2 bedrooms, a balcony overlooking a trout stream that runs through the property, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, rm. & kitchen, small pond on acre. All for \$59,500 in Woodstock. Thomasson Real Estate, 679-9507.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8551 Realtors — MLS

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ASKING \$38,000
3 Bedroom Raised Ranch — Red Hook Schools, 10 min. IBM, Kingston. Call owner, 876-3170.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — brick house, 4 bdrms., dining rm., living rm., 2 1/2 baths, full attic, 2 car garage, Blue Mt. area, \$1,000 down. Must Sell! Owner 246-8433.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME — this elegant home is located on a 3 acre corner lot just outside of the City of Kingston. Price, low \$60's. 2 homes just beginning construction. In the City of Kingston, 1 in Blue Mt. Park. Saugerties. Buy now and have many options. Price, low \$40's. Custom Builders Inc. 331-7267 day or night. No brokers, please

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Investors/Developers
Looking for some good development land in a choice residential area? Call... we have almost 16 acres of lightly wooded land not far from Kingston for \$32,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

JUST FOR THE PRIDE

A truly beautiful modern split-level home. Located in a choice residential neighborhood convenient to schools and shopping. Just 15-20 min. to Kingston. Featuring a spacious living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, attached garage, large covered porch. \$41,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
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338-3324 246-4697

BEFORE BUYING
INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

BETWEEN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ

3 bedroom frame 1 1/2 acre, alum. siding, h/w oil heat with small apt. to help pay mtr.

John Spinnenweber, 331-0143. Broker

BRADFORD CO., PA. near Towanda, state-of-the-art farm house, 8 rms. with frpl., elec. heat, drilled well, septic, 10 wooded acres, year round stream, \$19,900.

17.73 acres open & wooded with spring. \$7,900.

17.43 acres mostly wooded section. \$7,900.

GRANT SWINGLE, 717-365-6417

BRICK RANCH

A delightful setting, enjoy living with city conveniences, in 4 bdrm. mod. kitchen, dining area, large living rm. w/brick frpl., 2 baths, full cellar & lots of closets, 1 car garage. Price \$43,900.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
338-0362, 331-7350

BUILDING LOTS

Mortgages now available on improved building plots, 25% cash, monthly payment plan over 5 year period.

MEADOW PARK

Village of Saugerties, all village utilities, water & sewer connections inside each lot line. Reserve now for future building. Priced from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY, INC.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COLONIAL

Bursting with charm on over 1 acre in the heart of Stone Ridge. This older home in excellent condition offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, modern kitchen & den. For \$20,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

COUNTRY RANCH

Surrounded by stone walls, with a place set aside for your horse. Maintenance free in & out, this 4 bedroom home has large living room, w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, w/classic sliders to rear yard, modern kitchen & 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell at \$33,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

“Cute As A Bunny”

ONE OWNER RANCH

• Prime up town location
• Large liv. rm. w/fireplace
• 2 bedrooms — (room for more)
• Full kitchen
• PLUS — baseboard h/w heat, attached garage, basement and lovely landscaping. Add a little more to this city charmer.

PRICED IN THE 20's

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway
MLS 331-6669 Realtors

EDNA ARLEY SPERLING
List Sell Buy
331-0904 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
“Personalized Service” 679-8022

ELMENDORF HEIGHTS, Hurley
by owner, all electric 4 bedroom raised ranch with hardwood floors and panoramic views of Catskills. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to private sundeck. Large pool. Excellent location. \$45,000. 338-4860.

For appointment only
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290
BERTHA

EXECUTIVE HOME

This 5 bedroom home, custom built for one owner, offers quality construction from top to bottom. The ultra modern country style kitchen, breadroom, knotty pine den (with exposed beams), formal dining room and living room are unusually well appointed. This near new brick and aluminum home is situated on a 2 acre homestead overlooking the Catskills. Located in an area of executive type homes. Offered at \$74,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS 331-7100

!! FLASH !!

IF YOU LIKE country living this is for you, 3 beautiful wooded acres in West Saugerties with 3 year old 2 story 6 rm. colonial. Ask \$34,900.

DIETER SCHEERER

SCHAFER - MILNE

160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTOR

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

*** RANCH ***
\$26,500

Owners are anxious to sell this 3 yr. old home on approx. 1 acre with more land available. It offers a modern kitchen complete w/plenty of cabinets, range and refrig., sliding doors to a rear patio, 3 good size bedrooms and 2 baths. Don't be late—call us now!

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

NEED MORE ROOM?

How about this spacious Cape home? Located only 10 min. from Kingston, it features a large living room, modern kitchen with range and oven, a dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard 2-zone heat, attached garage. Almost no cash required for qualified buyer. Only \$23,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

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TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

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MLS 687-7666 Realtor

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SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
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O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

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DIETER SCHEERER

SCHAFER - MILNE

160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTOR

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

VACATION AT HOME
this year. Enjoy the comfort of an air conditioned home and the pleasure of a full size above ground pool. It goes with this attractive raised ranch. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston and in excellent condition throughout. It features a spacious living room with rich plush carpeting, master eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 4th bedroom or den, fuel saving aluminum siding. Hurry, only \$29,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

*** SPLIT-LEVEL ***

The transferred owner has listed this 3 B.R. home on a 1/2 acre homestead located only 10 min. from Kingston. It features a formal D.R., an eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. and a full basement + steel I beam construction makes this a good buy at only \$38,500.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, APPLICABLE FOR SALE, \$21,500. 331-0015 OR 331-3171.

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE by owner — 3 or 4 bedroom, in choice location. Enclosed porch, elec. frpl., w/brick fireplace, formal din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, full basement & detached garage, refrig., central vac. washer, carpeting & drapes. \$28,900. 246-9460.

“SPECTACULAR”

5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, w/room to really live in, this immaculate, spacious, multi-level family home in one of the best executive areas in Kingston. Formal entry, fireplace, family room, hobby room, utility room and patio are just some of the extras in this unique home. \$89,000.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

TILLSON ESTATES

Alum. & brick 3 bedroom ranch, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, w/brick fireplace, formal din. rm. & hall, patio doors, roofed & screened patio, laundry room, 1st floor; finished basement, attached garage, w/room, w/room, surrounding property. New condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

JOHN DELORA
658-5911 BROKER

To Buy and Sell Call
MILSTEIN REALTY
338-5155 331-4335 384-6623

TRY THESE

LUCAS AVE.
6 room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, oil heat, pleasant setting with nice view on oversized lot, low taxes. \$22,500.

MAIN ST.
6 room residence, 1 1/2 tile baths, new built-in kitchen, w/brick fireplace, dining rm., entrance hall, complete interior decoration, attic & full basement, oil heat, garage, deep lot. \$29,000.

NEW IN OLD HURLEY
3 bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, basement, dining room, carpeting, alum. siding, community water, large lot. \$32,500.

Large brick & alum. raised ranch, with eat-in kitchen, tile baths, oak floors, hot water baseboard heat, community water, 2 car garage on large lot. \$43,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

VICTORIAN

Uptown Kingston—this home offers many possibilities, such as room & office, great for large family or 2 family, 9 + rooms, 3 bedrooms, a sitting room, den, formal dining room, kitchen, full attic & basement, 2 baths, good size lot with lot of parking. Estate offers at \$28,500.

FOR APPT. ONLY
VINCE LOWE, NITES 331-1075

BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Builders. In Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK — on Tinker St., charming 3 bedroom colonial, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., car port, on landscaped acre. \$32,200. 679-6794.

Lots and Acreage 107

<

HENRY



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RYATTS



THE BORN LOSER



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NANCY



PEANUTS



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By JACK ELROD

By ART SAMSON

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By CHARLES SCHULTZ

By BOB THAVES

By AL VERMEER



Thursday, April 4

Your Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A motion and avoid possible day when you could have all trouble at this time. Listen to sorts of troubles with work you ideas of one who is interested have to do. Don't grumble or be critical. Be considerate and sidestep a tendency to feel you are being abused. Patience and a smile relieve tensions now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be rude with others just because you are in a bad mood or you get into further trouble. Keep busy with work you have to do.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you become more optimistic you will be able to handle a problematical affair very well and wisely. Show others encouragement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something about a tense situation at home. Be tactful and you get fine results. Assume a more cheerful attitude toward others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Exercise care intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't force your way into a situation that is not good for you anyway. Try to be more economical. Save time for worthwhile person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't act too hastily now or you could get into a lot of trouble. A smile is your best weapon against adversaries at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Secret dealings with others is your best mode of procedure now if you want good results. Attend some group affair this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use patience with good friends who are out of sorts right now. Know exactly what your aims are and go after them in to July 21) Exercise care intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling outside affairs with much care is very important now. Gain support of a bigwig who can be helpful to your advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your ideas for growth are fine, but they need more study before putting them in operation. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to delve into those duties ahead of you, which is fine, but you may find they are more complicated than you realize.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some associates are sarcastic and demanding, so keep quiet until they get rid of their hangups and all goes smoothly again.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to be a troubleshooter but could be a troublemaker if not careful. Teach to study more and be prepared until there is need for such abilities. Encourage to listen to what others off on the other fellow. Have to say. Direct the education along investigative and scientific lines. Sports are a natural here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's only one way to fly—first-class.

The first things to appear in gardens before good weather arrives are blooming idiots.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a hiccup of partygoers.

Pioneering. '74 style: the necessity of adding an egg to the packaged cake mix.

A clean desk is a sign you've learned how to shove your work courage to listen to what others off on the other fellow.

What's sauce for the goose usually winds up on our clean necktie.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



WHICH? (Q) I have gone almost all the way with Andrew, but not quite. I like him very much and I think he likes me too.

The only problem is that I also like a boy who is two years older than Andrew and I. If I like them both the same, which one should I turn to?—14 and Lovable in Pennsylvania.

(A) It makes no difference whether you are lovable or not. If you're a regular reader of Teen Forum, you know what I think about what you suggest!

NO 14-year-old girl is ready physically or emotionally for sexual adventures with one boy, much less two!

TOO MUCH? (Q) I don't know what's happening. I seem to like to do everything. I want to go to school, sports but I'm afraid it might do harm to my school work. I like to be in a lot of clubs. However these interfere with sports. I don't want to drop anything, but I can't do everything.

In one club I belong to is a girl I think I love. I think about her most of the time. That adds to my problems. Please help.—Busy in Virginia.

(A) You are lucky to have such a variety of interests. We usually can find time only for activities in which we are genuinely interested. Schedule your time for sports, clubs and other activities that are most interesting to you, and stick to the schedule.

Be sure to schedule enough time for study. Then cut out the lesser interests for which there isn't enough time.

Part of the scheduled time should be reserved for being with the girl you like. Spending time with a girl is more rewarding than just thinking about her.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.) (Copyright, 1974, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridge

West Throws Wrench in Works

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Walter was South, playing a four-spade, doubled contract. He ruffed the second heart and led his king of spades. It held and when he led a second spade West showed out. East won and forced Walter with another heart.

Things had taken a nasty turn for the worse, but Walter was undaunted. He saw a play for his contract if West held three clubs to the queen and East exactly three diamonds to the king.

So Walter led his eight of clubs. His plan was to finesse dummy's jack; take a diamond finesse; overtake his king of clubs with dummy's ace; take a second diamond finesse and wind up losing just two trump tricks and one heart.

The play would work in real life, but this time it failed miserably.

It seems that Harry Stubbs of A.ington who sat West, had a vision of what Walter was up to and threw a monkey wrench into the machinery by playing his queen of clubs on Walter's eight.

If Walter and Harry are still playing in that Valhalla where good players go, more power to them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The late Walter F. Wyman of Boston was a great whist player who used to write delightful articles on the play of the cards. Some of his hands were really ingenious. While he always gave some New England player credit for them, we have a feeling that most of them were developed in Walter's fertile mind.

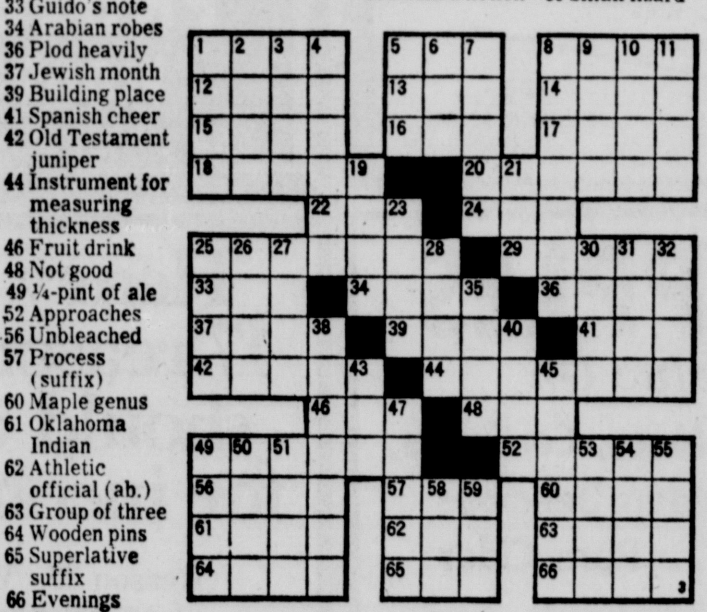
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Measures

- ACROSS**
- Below freezing
 - 16½ feet
 - Thin film of moisture
 - Girl friend
 - Mountain (comb. form)
 - Phrase of awareness (2 wds.)
 - Warble
 - Pitch
 - Snow vehicle
 - Grim
 - Measuring instruments
 - Long time period
 - Female saint (ab.)
 - Of the side
 - Delete
 - Guido's note
 - Arabian robes
 - Plod heavily
 - Jewish month
 - Building place
 - Spanish cheer
 - Old Testament juniper
 - Instrument for measuring thickness
 - Fruit drink
 - Not good
 - ¾-pint of ale
 - Approaches
 - Unbleached
 - Process (suffix)
 - Maple genus
 - Oklahoma Indian
 - Athletic official (ab.)
 - Group of three
 - Wooden pins
 - Superlative suffix
 - Evenings (poet.)
- DOWN**
- Cyprian measure
 - Leave out
 - Measuring cord
 - Measure of temperature
 - Decay
 - Mouths (anat.)
 - College residences
 - Gentlemen
 - Small island
 - Wise person
 - Spreads for drying
 - Feminine name
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Grabs (slang)
 - Sidelong look
 - Entire (German)
 - Tense
 - Secular
 - Off center
 - Kind of fish
 - Ohre river (German)
 - Pierce with a dirk
 - Three statute miles (pl.)
 - Enthusiasm
 - 1,501 (Roman)
 - Legal point
 - To habituate
 - Gaseous element
 - Eight (comb. form)
 - Alcoholic liquor
 - Land measure
 - Check
 - Theater sign (pl.)
 - Small lizard

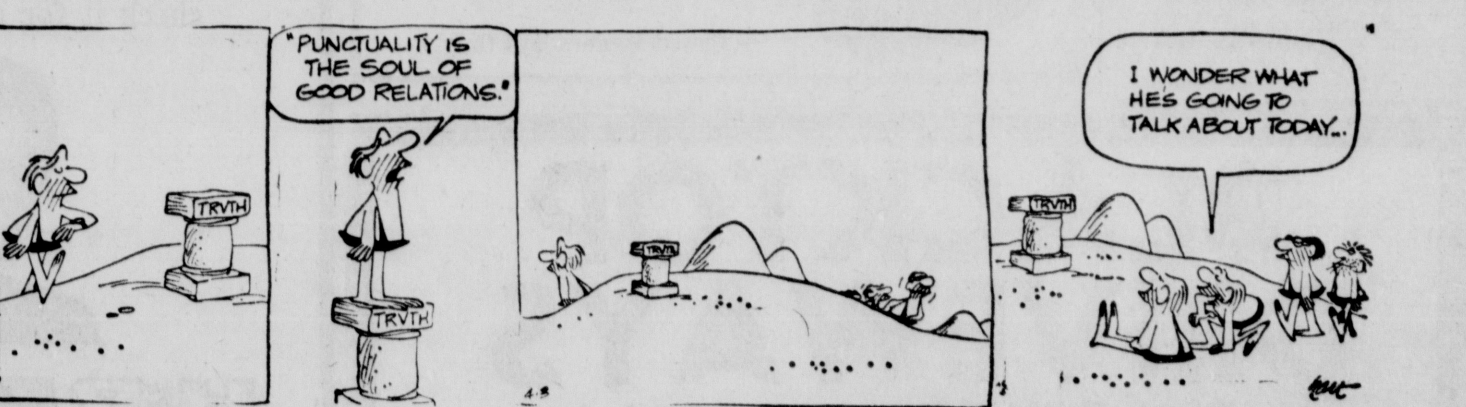


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Riley's Believe It or Not!

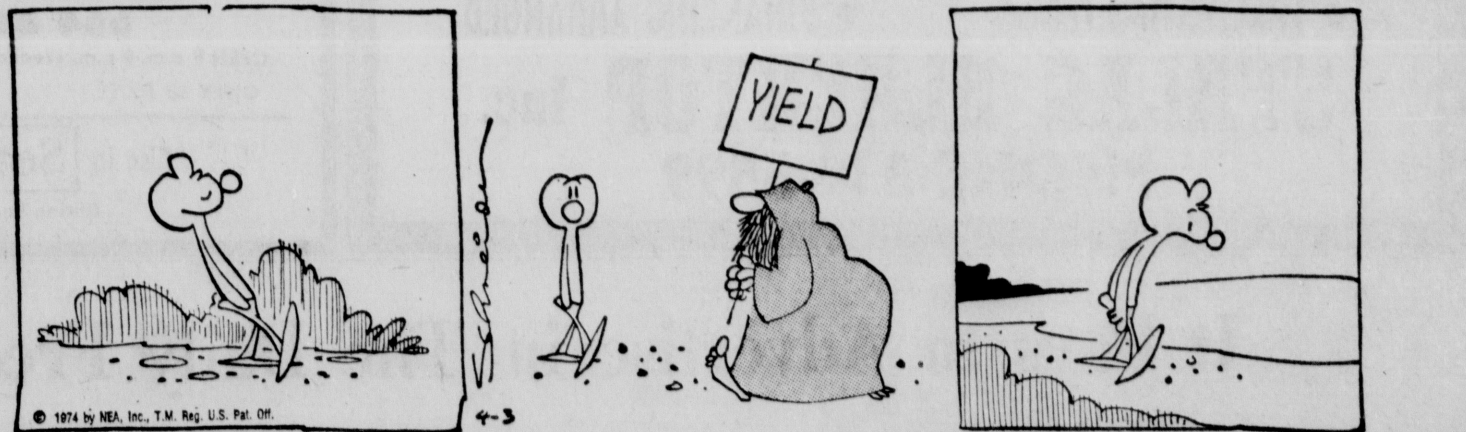


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Death Penalty Restoration Near in State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature Tuesday took a giant first step toward restoration of the death penalty, and even opponents conceded there was little chance of blocking enactment this year.

The Assembly Codes Committee gave its blessing to a measure that would mandate the death penalty for persons convicted of killing peace officers. The committee, however, refused to extend capital punishment to those found guilty of murder in a host of other circumstances.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Dale M. Volker, R-Depew, said he was "elated" a death penalty bill had been reported to the floor.

He said the bill had been drafted to meet the requirements for constitutionality mandated in a 1972 Supreme Court ruling. The court had thrown out that law, Volker said, because of a section setting a two-tier jury system in capital cases. Under that law, one jury decided a person's guilt and the other the sentence.

"We have eliminated the pro-

vision for having two juries," he said. "Under this law, the jury that convicts also sentences."

He said he expected the bill to sail through the legislature, pointing to bi-partisan support among the plan's 52 co-sponsors.

"I'm elated we were able to get the bill out so we can have a statute on the books by the end of the session," he said.

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, D - Buffalo, who voted against the bill in committee, said he didn't think the bill would stand up in court.

"I believe they're still grasping, there's enough in it that will make it unconstitutional," he said.

He said, however, he had resigned himself to seeing the bill become law.

"They've got the votes. I think a lot of senators and assemblymen will vote for it because they think it's a popular measure," he said. "The state's on the way to restoring the death penalty."

Codes Committee Chairman Dominick DiCarlo, R-Brooklyn, who voted for the measure, which carried by a 14-6 vote,

said the bill would probably reach the floor next week.

"Hopefully, passage will add an element of deterrence to people that would commit murder," he said.

Assemblyman Woodrow Lewis, D-Brooklyn, another of the six committee Democrats voting against the measure, said its passage seemed assured because many lawmakers think opposing the bill would be political suicide.

"I think they can get it through because the legislators think their constituents want

it," he said. "I'm not sure that's true, however. I don't think public opinion on the matter has been adequately assessed."

He said he didn't consider capital punishment a successful deterrent to crime.

"We're turning back the clock to pre - Civil War days. It's purely a punitive measure. People are reacting emotionally to the increase in crime," he said.

Both Even and Lewis said they voted against the bill because of philosophical differences with the concept of a death penalty.

The New York Civil Liberties Union said it opposed the bill and believed it was not constitutional.

"Its only function will be to temporarily and falsely appease, during an election year, the legitimate concerns about crime," the group said in a statement.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson said last month he would sign a death penalty bill for limited cases. A spokesman said Tuesday, however, he doubted Wilson would break his rule on commenting on specific legislation before it has been put in final form.

Two Leading Candidates for President

Pompidou's Death Sets Battle Lines

PARIS (UPI) — A political battle over the future of France began taking shape today after the sudden death Tuesday of President Georges Pompidou from a long and lonely illness that he refused to the end to admit.

While Frenchmen stood in small groups in the drizzling rain outside the apartment where Pompidou's body lay, Prime Minister Pierre Messmer summoned his Cabinet into session to organize the election of a new President, probably within a month.

Alain Poher, the President of the Senate, took over as interim president as both the ruling

conservative Gaullists and the Communist - Socialist opposition bloc scheduled meetings to choose their candidates.

Pompidou died without naming a successor, and the race will be more open than it has been in years.

The two leading contenders are believed to be former Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, dismissed by Pompidou just as Charles de Gaulle once dismissed him, and Francois Mitterrand, the candidate of the left.

Both men favor the Atlantic Alliance. Chaban-Delmas has performed well in opinion polls despite the alleged income tax

scandals that led to his removal. Mitterrand is a former Interior Minister.

Pompidou's death at the age of 62 came suddenly, although for a year or more his puffy appearance and unsteadiness in public had led to growing speculation that he was seriously ill — speculation his officials always took pains to deny.

A government announcement today said Pompidou will be buried Thursday at his Orville home.

"The burial will take place in the strictest intimacy," the statement said.

A national religious service will be held Saturday.

The grandson of a peasant who rose to inherit the mantle of de Gaulle and turn his movement into more modern ways, Pompidou was a classic scholar and a Rothschild banker before becoming the second elected president of the Fifth Republic in 1969.

A statement released by his physician, Dr. Jean Vignalou, at 9:58 p. m. (4:58 p. m. EDT) Tuesday said: "President Pompidou died today April 2."

It gave no cause of death but Paris newspapers said Pompidou was suffering from

Kahler's Disease—cancer of the bone marrow. Officials did not give the precise time of his death.

A family friend said: "Madame Claude Pompidou was with the President until the last breath."

A small crowd of Parisians stood under umbrellas in drizzling rain outside number 24 Quai Bethune, on the Isle of St. Louis in the Seine River, where the president's body lay behind drawn curtains in his private apartment.

On March 21 Pompidou canceled an appearance at a diplomatic dinner party be-

cause of an illness officially described as having the symptoms of hemorrhoids. Since then he appeared less and less in public and Tuesday, shortly before the announcement of his death, government officials said all his appointments had been canceled.

Sources close to the Elysee Presidential Palace said that after spending last weekend at his country home in Orville, southwest of Paris, he felt so feeble he decided to make a brief resignation statement on national television on Tuesday.

"He no longer had the strength to do so," a Presidential confidante said.

News of Pompidou's death flashed across Paris boulevards within minutes of national radio breaking into their normal programs.

At word of the president's death, the dark green gate of the official Elysee Palace was swung shut. The red, white and blue flag was lowered to half-staff.

The election for a successor will come at a time when France's post-war economic growth had turned into a near-stagnation under the impact of the fuel crisis with an outburst of strikes against the rocketing cost of living whose virulence took aback union leaders themselves.

Ever since the riot-torn summer of 1968 that led to the resignation of Pompidou's predecessor and mentor, Charles de Gaulle, the leftist coalition has contested the palace with growing insistence.

The death of Pompidou is likely to do little to soften the French policy that so angered European and American allies. In the opinion of European diplomats gathered in Brussels for a Common Market meeting.



BECOMING PRESIDENT — File picture of Georges Pompidou being sworn in as president of the French Republic on June 6, 1969. Standing at right is French Senate President Alain Poher who served as interim president after General De Gaulle's resignation. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Israel's Chief of Staff Resigns Post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, resigned after an investigating commission blamed him and his chief intelligence officers for Israel's lack of preparedness for the Arab attack last October.

"I have been done an injustice," said Elazar, a hero of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, after the commission issued an interim report Tuesday. He named his chief of operations, Maj.

Gen. Itzhak Hofi, as his temporary replacement.

The commission exonerated Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, whom many among the Israeli public held responsible for Israel's initial setbacks in the October war. As a result, Mrs. Meir's Labor party lost ground in the parliamentary elections at the end of the year.

Elazar, 49, denied the commission's charges against himself, including the accusation that he had failed to give prop-

er consideration to intelligence reports on the possibility of an Arab attack last Oct. 6.

But the report also charged that the intelligence staff failed to detect the Arab preparations for war, and it demanded the resignations of the intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Eliahu Zeira, and 13 senior officers of his staff.

The commission, which is headed by Chief Justice Simon Agranat of the supreme court and includes two former chiefs of staff, also proposed that

Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, the commando, on the Egyptian front at the start of the war, be suspended from active service while the commission determined his part in the serious Israeli setback there.

In contrast with the criticism of the military commanders, the report said Mrs. Meir had done "everything she could in a responsible manner" and with much forethought. It said Dayan was not required to order precautionary measures beyond those proposed by the general

staff and in fact had warned the general staff on May 21 that war would break out in the late summer.

Dayan returned from Washington where he submitted Israel's first proposals for a pull-back of its forces on the Golan Heights. He said that despite the daily Syrian-Israeli artillery duels there and widespread talk that full-scale war might break out again on the Syrian front, he did not believe the daily clashes would escalate into a major confrontation.

Compromise Health Insurance Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The closely resembles the Nixon administration's proposal than Kennedy's earlier cradle-to-grave approach favored by organized labor.

Mills said it carries a nearly identical \$40 billion price tag, but would be financed through payroll taxes and an additional \$8.5 billion rather than private health insurance premiums as proposed by the administration.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare praised the Kennedy-Mills bill but said that administration

leaders "remain strongly opposed" to the concept of total federal control of health insurance and financing through Social Security-like payroll tax increases.

The Kennedy-Mills bill would limit the average American family's out-of-pocket health-care payments to \$1,000 a year, including a maximum \$300 deductible for a family of three.

The administration's plan, in contrast, would set the catastrophic-illness ceiling at \$1,500 with a \$450 deductible for the same size family.

Both proposals would charge consumers the first 25 per cent of bills until the limit is reached, and both would abolish Medicaid for the needy with some form of new government-financed coverage.

Unlike the administration plan, which would cast private insurance companies and Blue-Cross-Blue Shield in a major role, the Kennedy-Mills bill would have them serve as fiscal intermediaries or bill payers on behalf of the Social Security Administration, much as they do now under Medicare.

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